'IN UNHOLY ALLIANCE'

TORONTO (CP) — David Lewis, deputy House leader of the New Democratic Party in the last parliament, said Friday night Toronto's daily newspapers have "banded together in an unholy alliance to persuade people to vote for the Liberals at any cost."

Mr. Lewis, seeking fe-election in York South, told a meeting of campaign workers the Toronto papers are making an historical attempt to stampede the people of metropolitan Toronto into voting out of artificial panic rather than out of genuine conviction."

He accused some of the paper's of "expecting the

feat after defeat."

Press Antagonistic

Mr. Diefenbaker said the press of Canada was "so antagonistic against us." This made the Conservative party "more determined than ever" to work for a majority government.

There would be a majority government.

There would be a majority government one way or the other—either in favor of the Liberals or the Conservative. Mr. Diefenbaker said. No "hird party" would have any hand in deciding the question. The prime minister said he had never seen the country so flooded with critical articles in American magazines against a Canada an should at once ratify a proposed North Pacific fishing treaty which would admit ureaty which would admit upative with a fine minister had to decide hings on the basis of "what is right and just—not on the basis of Gallup polls."

The prime minister claimed the "powerful interests in Toronto are drawing in a little beat action.

Answering another question. Mr. Diefenbaker said he saw an "avalanche of support" from one side of Canada to the other. This was taking place because "the canadian people are not going to be told what to do whether it is from inside Canada." The rewere powerful interests in Toronto are drawing in a little beat action.

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anda," he said.

"There were powerful interests who said we should not be elected," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"But on Monday the Canadian a house at Jordan River Monpeople are going to determine day.

"Now I came to a subject which will interest my friend. Pollution and a e w a g e disposal."

This drew a laugh from the audience.

"What about the Maritimes," shouted Mr. Macphee.

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"The answer for the Maritimes, should as in 1958 and in 1962." an swered Mr. Diefenbaker. "They realize we have done more for them than ever before in the history of Canada."

Friday Mr. Diefenbaker spent a relatively quiet day on the campaign trail, in contrast to his 15-stop day Thursday, his train made no stops except for major speeches—one at Paris, Ont., and the other at Brant ford.

At Paris he remarked about the length of Canadian election campaigns.

"It has been a very interesting campaign," he said. "A long and arduous one. It has been a long campaign and a strenuous one."

He said he recollected when Abraham Lincoln was reelected. From that campaign, he said, politicians of today could learn something "if they read something of the story of that man . . who had defeat after defeat."

Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"Mr. Douglas said that the editorial, written in March, 1959, supported the action of Newfoundland Premier Joseph. Smallwood in decertifying the lateratational Moodworkers of the Moritima of the diagnostic strain to drop the Sky.

"What happens to Canada as typifying trends within trade unionism across Canada. Under that?" he asked. "What happens to Canada as typifying trends within trade unionism across Canada. Mr. Kent replied that the editorial did not support Mr. Smallwood in delativith economic policies of problems."

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He accused some of the papers of "expecting the public to be as unprincipled as they have been."

"They are asking voters to forsike their principles in the mame of what they call stability—another four years of Liberal arorgance." Mr. Levis said. But the same papers had loudly denounced the Liberals only a few months earlier.

DIEFENBAKER

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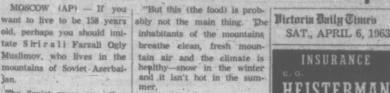
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A Government to Govern

ON MONDAY THE PEOPLE OF Canada will decide to end, or not to end, a state of chaos in their politics.

Most Canadians, we believe, are anxious to end it. None of them approves the nine-month paralysis of Parliament and government beginning last June. Few of them want a French-style Parliament of minorities where one of the splinter parties, representing a small group of voters, would dictate national policy by blackmail.

The real question to be answered on Monday is therefore simple: Which of the two major political parties is the better entitled to form a durable government? And, in practical politics, which has the better hope of forming it?

This newspaper, as its rea know, believes that the Liberal Party, under present circumstances, is the better alternative. Our readers also know that few if any Canadian newspapers have been more critical, time to time, of the Liberal Party in its earlier period of re-assessment. But that period has passed.

After some confusion, when the depth of the nation's economic dilemma was not fully measured, the Liberal Party stands today for a realistic set of priorities—first, the restoration of the nation's disor-dered finances; second, the stimulation of economic growth; third, when it can be afforded out of an increased national income, and not before, the expansion of social

This is by no means a perfect or foolproof program. Perfection in public as in private affairs need never be expected. As always, a democratic electorate must make the best use of the tools available though they fully satisfy no one.

So far as policy is concerned the choice, then, is between a Liberal Party which gave Canada sound government in office and the Conservative Party which, in nearly six years, has solved no basic problem, has repeatedly promised long-term remedles and delivered none, has alienated Canada from its best friends in Britain and the United States and stands today for a bel-ligerent attitude of national isola-

The choice is between a united team of men led by Mr. Pearson and a government broken by the resignation of eleven cabinet ministers in as many months and by what Mr. Diefenbaker himself calls a cabinet conspiracy.

Which of these two alternative governments is likely to do the better job in terms of policy and administration?

toria who believe in the two-party system and stable govern-ment will have only two alternatives at Monday's poll. They will vote for the Liberal or the Conservative

All the other candidates in the

two ridings of Victoria and Esqui-malt - Saanich represent splinter parties which do not even claim any

chance of winning a majority and desire another Parliament of minor-

ities where they can hold a balance of power and dictate national policy.

even most of the Conservative press

agree, the Liberal Party will win easily the largest group in the next Parliament, the only question being whether it can achieve a clear

As all impartial observers and

the leader of the New Democratic Party pretend they have any chance western Cherry. The trees now show of winning a majority. They ask the typical white streaks in their bark. Mingled with them are the Cascara with their four-pointed leaf bracts shedthe policies of another weak minor-ity government.

According to the splinter theory.

At the foot of the older Douglas Firs

be given a veto over the majority of the voters. This theory is presented as the ultimate perfection of the democratic process. Conting the democratic process continues the democratic pro

What are the chances of the Conservative Party?

We have no doubt that it will form and, for the nation's best interests, should form a powerful group in the next Parliament.

Every index of public opinion, however, and even the surveys by neutral social scientists in Constitution could it do so after losing the larger THE exasperating aspect of the char-est majority in history last June acter of Gen. de Gaulle is the mixest majority in history last June acter of Gen. de Gaulle is the may and actually receiving less votes ture of grandeur and squalor, wrong and actually receiving less votes and rightness, blindness and brilliant vision. Against than the Liberal Party; after being rejected by Parliament; after suf-fering a cabinet disintegration?

The government does not expect or seriously claim a majority in the next Parliament. Its highest hope is to control a substantial minority and then to govern in an alliance with a Social Credit Party.

Such an arrangement would give Social Credit (which means Mr. Social Credit (which means sit. Caouette)a veto over Conservative policy. It would give Canada bad government. And in the end it this continuous circulation of ugly ruwould destroy the Conservative from Gaullist or French official sources.

Once Social Credit has infil-trated Conservatism. it will make itself the major party of the right, exactly as it planned from the be-ginning. The destruction of the Conservative Party is Social Credit's first priority. Premier Bennett, among others, made that clear long

ernment can safeguard the per-manent existence of the Conservative Party. As an official opposition, maintaining its principles, it would have an assured future and, undoubtedly, would return to office later on. As an ally of Social Credit, without principles, it would soon be absorbed as an independent force to the grave loss of the nation. The pollsters and neutral observ-

ask themselves at this decisive their own activities the line recently laid weekend. Should the Liberal Party, down by Mr. Khrushchev and his prothe only party with a chance to paganda chief, Mr. llychev. weekend. Should the Liberal Party with a chance to govern strongly, be given the right to govern strongly, be given the right to govern? Or should the elector wote for another spasm of national the splinter parties. Neither the two rival Social Credit leaders nor The Victoria Voter

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Weekend. Should the Liberal Party, be given the right to govern strongly, be given the right to govern? Or should the elector wote for another spasm of national chase? The future of Canada depends on the answer to these questions. The future of Canada depends on the answer to these questions.

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Not only do they represent Lib-

high decorations for valor in the

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urned soil warming under the sun.
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Dogwoods ranging from mature trees to seedlings. They are now breaking into leaf and the flowers are beginning to show their white.

(There are several small groves of Western Cherry. The trees now show

a small fraction of the nation must be given a veto over the majority of the voters. This theory is are

sented as the ultimate perfection away at some of the democratic process. Continued confusion and backstairs deals Drive. There are many places where are advocated as the best way to the nation's business.

As you leave, go south along Wallace Drive. There are many places where are advocated as the best way to be a set of the nation's business.



By JOSEPH ALSOP

tive newspapers agree that the Diefenbaker government cannot possibly achieve a majority. How

liant vision. Against the background of the past, it is downright squalid that the for-mer leader of the Free French should be tol-erating if not sponsoring what amounts to persistent anti-American and anti-British campaigns in Europe.

ago.

Only the revival of the twoparty system with a majority govthe modern world. Concerning his own vision and his blindness. He is blind,

country, the General's knowledge is envery obviously, to the perils of the still-cyclopedic and his instincts are wonder-continuing cold war. Otherwise, he fully sure.

This reporter well remembers going to see the General, in a fairly sordid hotel, not long after his haughty post-war departure from office. Sounding half-Jeanne d'Arc and half-pythoness of Delphi, he intoned a detailed prophecy of the future course of events in France, including his own return to power. He sounded like a madman at the time, but events have proved him correct in al-most every detail.

With regard to Western Europe, too, de Gauile is both uncommonly informed and uncommonly farsighted. But it is his misfortune to be leading France in an epoch when the horizons of history have broadened.

On the subject of the Soviet Union, Of the United States, he is arrogantly ignorant. About Communist China, his grandiose pronounce-ments are almost as laughable as those of Mme. Simone de Beauvoir. These are dangerous limitations.

The strengths and limitations of de

would not run the very great risks he is now running by jeopardizing the unity of the Western Alliance.

On the other hand, it is a very good bet indeed that his vision of the European future is broadly correct. He objects to the American presence in Europe not just because he is anti-American and because he does not understand that the natural line of America's own defence now runs, quite an-avoidably, straight through Western Europe.

He objects to this American presence, above all, because he regards it as a symbol of a continuing European dependence on the United States, and an undue continuing American influence in European affairs. As a European and as a Frenchman, he wants the "Europe for the Europeans" that his Information Minister, talks about so much. Alain Peyrefitte,

This independent Europe, on its own feet, which Gen. de Gaulle wants now, is what the other Europeans will surely want later on. This is "in the nature of things," to use the semimystical Gaullist phrase, for perfectly

Europe has recovered economically and morally from the shocks of the war, The European nations are daily gaining self-confidence. Hence the Europeans must unavoidably wish, in the long run, to be the masters in their own house, This is the sentiment to which de Gaulle is seeking to appeal, and Washington will make a dire error if the power of the appeal is not understood there.

If Europe did not still depend for its defence entirely on the United States, one may be sure the Gaullist appeal would already have produced much more dramatic results. The U.S. must always contribute to Europe's defence, precisely because the U.S. defence line runs through Europe, But absolute European dependence on the U.S. for the local defence of Western Europe is quite another thing, in the long run

in no one's interest.

The tragedy, therefore, is that Gen.
de Gaulle has not been willing to try
to realize his European vision. with President Kennedy, instead of against President Kennedy. In theory this tragedy ought to be remediable, but it is very hard, alas, to see where the rem-

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

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All He Has Done Is to Fire a Series of Warning Shots

THE latest effort by the Communist bandmaster, showed little enthusiasm

ers all agree that the Liberal Party in Moscow. Both the Writers and the which was all about the artist's responers all agree that the Liberal Party will control the largest parliamentary group but they are not sure that it can win a working majority.

There is the final question which the voters of Greater Victoria must ask themselves at this decisive weekend. Should the Liberal Party, down by Mr. Khrushchev and his pro-

voting for Mr. Groos and Mr. Ostler who represent the Liberal Party eral policy but, we believe, they are excellent candidates personally.

Party to assert its absolute control for soldiering. He took his cue from Mr. over the arts came to a climax last week Ilychev's Kremlin speech of March 12,

fought throughout the world for the minds and hearts of men, and we must clans, rank and file soldiers of the Communist Party, are in the vanguard of this struggle."

Dimitri Shostakovich, not being a prother old-style purge. Dimitri Shostakovich, not being a another old-style purge.

In fact there is no sign of any such reaction. Twice since Stalin's death, the Party has stepped in to check the leaders of the movement towards liberalism when they seemed to be going too far, too fast. This latest check seems to me different in degree, because much more public and comprehensive than the two public and comprehensive than the two earlier ones, but not in kind.

It is more public and comprehensive because during the past two years the movement towards what has been called anarchy has spread to embrace large sections of Soviet youth and is no longer

sections of Soviet youth and is no longer limited to the professional intelligentials. Further, a number of different streams have converged to form a very powerful torrent: exposure of the Stalinist past has led to questioning of the Khrushchev present. Experiments with form have led to dangerous ideas about the "unity of cultures."

In the words of Professor Animosov speaking to the Writers' Conference.

speaking to the Writers' Conference last week: "Marxism is asked under this pretext to assimilate the products of bourgeois disintegration." And some of the new forms themselves arouse in the minds of the Soviet Establishment precisely the same indignation that they arouse in the minds of, say the British Establishment. Mr. Khrushchev is not alone in believing that the divorce between advanced artists and the people

is deplorable; the difference is that he

set the tone for the present round of conferences, is to be struck by its de-fensiveness. Even in his references to Stalin, he was above all concerned with defending himself and his own conduct.
In his attacks on some of the most

all defending decent philistine ideals. (Neither he nor Mr. Ilychev seems to have cottoned on to the fact that the art they anathemise as bourgeois is in fact anathema to the bourgeois of the Wart! In his reference to these who

fact anathema to the bourgeois of the West). In his reference to those who demand "absolute freedom" he indicated how far things have gone.

All he has done is to fire a series of warning shots. The offenders will be subdued for a time. Their more violent detractors, men like the novelist Kochetov, kept in reserve for a situation of preoisely this kind, will be able to get some of their own back.

Editors of some of the more enterprising magazines will be sacked, and there will be changes in the boards of the various writers and artists societies. But there will be no shooting. It will be some time before a Voznessensky

be some time before a Voznessensky will be allowed to travel abroad; but he will go on writing.
(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

hood in this community. Both fought with distinction and received high decorations for the fought with distinction and received high decorations.

Canadian Man is by Nature a Hockey-Watching Animal

last war. Both have done good public service already and earned general confidence. These repre-

cloud upon which he sits arguing the toss with Hegel and Descartes, he must imag-ine that he is witness-THIS COMMUNITY, DEEPLY purpose. Because the authorities, dence in support of his statement in the "Politics": "Man-is by name the store which sold allegedly name the store which sold allegedly nature a political ani-diseased liver, a large number of mal." I hope he will butcher shops became suspect unlook more closely, if that is the case, be-

Now the stamp of the inspector ould be evidence enough of the cause to my mind the present tohubout seems to prove beyond a shadow of doubt only one thing: that politicians contable quality of meat and no Now the stamp of the inspector should be evidence enough of the acceptable quality of meat and no vendors should remain under a think there is some evidence that in Canada, even at the height of the electronic campaign, the only warrantable that is that

provided the equine lady is comfortable and happy. She has earned her oats and should be left where juvenile friends can visit her. In the process she will continue to show city kids what a real, live horse looks like in the flesh—a point of some importance in the city's really live have an intensified urbanization. and roaring and trilling, such winningly

fiddling of the kind familiar to the learned brotherhood, I arrive at a text which now reads: "Man is confined by Nature in a Political Zoo."

Canada, even at the height of the election campaign, the only warrantable generalization that can be made is that Canadian Man is by nature a hockey to exercise an ancient right which allows them to choose which animals theory, however, by their the animal theory, however, by their the prisoners or voters, as they are called—are released at certain intervals to exercise an ancient right which allows them to choose which animals theory, however, by their the animal theory, however, by their wonderful behaviour, it reminds me of the election time that I have referred to.

the behaviour-patterns at election time that I have referred to.

Once the election is over, it is noticeable that no further attempt is made to woo or please the electorate. No pretty talk, no little presents, no winsome little poutings and preemings. Instead, we get a lot of black looks and ugly threats, along with some bitter reports on our idleness, selfishness and improvidence: we are hardly worth as affinities with the budgerigar, with as costly insprovidence: we are hardly worth as the first presents of the presen

general confidence. These representatives of the Liberal Party would be good representatives, we think, of Victoria and Esquimaltdecent politician soiling his hands on—
after the shouting has died away.

The present crop of political leaders
in Canada is more bird-like than bestial,
I fancy. I was led to this conclusion by
watching Mr. Diefenbaker's remarkable
revival of the "broken-wing" tactic so
common in the ornithological literature.
You must have read—in Kipling, if no
where else how certain mother-birds. where else how certain mother-birds, when they fear for the safety of the nest, will distract and decoy the pursuit by a heartbreaking mime. Dragging a "broken" wing in the dust, and uttering piteous cries, they cunningly lead their persecutors away from the fledg-lings—I almost said the Defence-less

The odd thing about Mr. Diefen-The odd thing about Mr. Diefen-baker's use of this protective manoeuvre is that not only is the nest empty and the fledglings flown, but also it is the mother-bird who is protecting herself by this ploy, which is not supposed to happen in a well-conducted aviary: and Mummy-bird is not protecting herself against intruders, but, if we are to be-lieve her cries, sut, if we are to believe her cries, against her own baby-birds who are in league with the Bay

gerigar known to science who can "ad lib." In fact, I heard one of his non-admirers say the other day, grudgingly: "Like him or not, there's no denying he is a witty budgerigar."

There is no doubt what kind of bird There is no doubt what kind of bird Mr. Caouette resembles, His very name is onomatopoeic, echoing the harsh cry of the brilliant macaw. Whether he would attract a significant proportion of the Orange vote by calling himself Macaouette seems at present doubtful, but if anyone could mesmerize an Ulster Presbyterian into voting enthusiastically for the Pope, on religious grounds, I think the quacker from Quebec is the bird to do it.

The registered owner of his nest, Mr. Thompson, is some kind of a prairie owl, I believe, and I have heard doubts expressed as to whether he is alive, or stuffed. Those who incline to the latter view say that his calls are produced by electronic means, which may explain his audible differences from the Quebec

For myself, I propose to ignore the calls and the plumage and vote on the only issue in which I, a timid soul, am interested. You must have gathered that I am opposed to Canada having any kind of nuclear weapons under any circumstances, so I shall vote the budgerigar ticket. Protective coloring may not be a sure defence, but it is cheap; and I have seen what happens to both sides I have seen what happens to both sides in a cock-fight. And borrowed spurs are costly as they are, apparently

Certified Meat

ports of the sale over the counter of meat unfit for human consumption, should note with satisfaction the establishment of the metropolitan meat inspection area here.

The new agency should assure the standard of this food for local consumers and should serve another

"Queenie", Beacon Hill Park's work horse, have taken on the semblance of Harry Lauder farewell tours in recent years. time, it seems, the action is definite.

The favorite of countless Victoria youngsters will be pensioned off and live out her remaining time in the park pen, says the parks board intensified urbanization.

with to line each little nest.

I have been so impressed by this nation-wide performance that I was moved to examine the text of Aristotle's original utterance, and I have come to the scholarly conclusion that the words "politikon zoon," which have been hitherto rendered, in a rather slipshod fashion, as "political animal," should really read "politikon Zoon," a small but very significant change. With a little more fiddling of the kind familiar to the

It is important to recognize that in this particular Zoo it is the speciators who are confined: only the animals are free to wander where they will, and to do whatever they are able, by the exer-cise of considerable ingenuity, to justify.



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA-This is the end of the cam-OTTAWA—This is the end of the campaign trail, the end of many thousands of miles of travel, speeches, triumphs and disappointments for all party leaders. Now remains the long anxious weekend of waiting for the people's verdict on Monday.

Those of us who reported this campaign share the politicians' uncertainty, for never in recent history has the outcome seemed to hang in such delicate balance at the campaign's end.

paign's end.

After election-travelling most parts of the country from a February foray into West-ern Ontario to a West Coast survey that ern Ontario to a West Coast survey that ended in April, my feeling is that the people will try to elect a Liberal government on Monday. They will almost certainly elect more Liberal MPs than Conservatives, New Democrats or Social Crediters. I think they will elect a few more Liberals than MPs of all other parties combined.

If this happens, the stability to which our parliamentary system is accustomed and

parliamentary system is accustomed and seared will have returned after 10 months of unsatisfactory minority government rule. If it doesn't, then political leaders of all parties will have to play it by ear under conditions that will demand more of them than they have felt constrained to give since the end of the Second World War.

The personalities, the issues, and even the record of tactical victories and defeats in scarcely need formal recapitulation. The people, I feel, are well informed. Never have I known public interest in an election to be so high. this bitter but fascinating war for votes

Yet in the cross-fire of charge and counter-charge we are apt to lose sight of the questions that this election, precipitated by the government's loss of confidence of the government's loss of confidence of the use of Commons, are supposed to resolve.

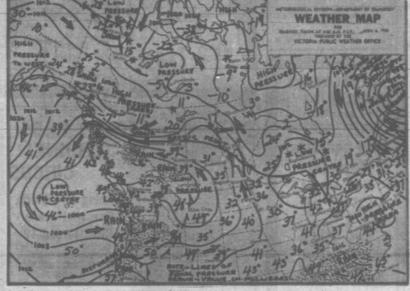
One is whether Prime Minister Diefenbaker, deserted by key ministers and MPs, with a do-little record of performance in the last Parliament, with last June's promise of long-range economic legislation brushed under the rug, with an irrational defence policy, with a spleen towards the U.S. that sours our relations with the Americans, is still the best available man to lead this na-

The other is whether the "House of norities" elected last June was just a temporary aberration, or whether the country is so sharply divided in political thought that the situation created June 18 must con-tinue while the gyrations of the body politic subside into a distinctly new political equi-

One of the most fascinating aspects of the campaign has been the different planes on which the two protagonists waged it— Mr. Diefenbaker on an emotional level and Liberal leader Pearson on his "high road" of reason. It will say much for the maturity of our national character, whether we decide this election on the basis of emotion

If this be the Gotterdammerung of John Diefenbaker, he will have gone down fighting as the lone wolf he has always been. This man had the sparkle of greatness once, but his trials found him deficient in the qualities of leadership and administration. Mr. Pearson lacks much of what makes Mr. Diefenbaker a brilliant political spellbinder, but may have a great deal more of what Mr. Diefenbaker lacked as the nation's helms-

Now the people must decide. And not since 1945 have they been faced with a decision with implications of greater gravity for their country's future.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS - B.C. weather showed considerable variation this morning with sunny conditions on the north coast and mainly cloudy skies else-Minor disturbances moving across the south coast into the In

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD ACROSS THE CONTINENT Rome 54, Berlin 41, Stockholm U.S. agents aboard the British 55, Madrid 32, Mexico City 64, liner Iberia was illegal. The Havana 70.

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Veterinary **Approved**

SASKATOON-The University of Saskatchewan has approved the establishment of a veterinary college on the Sas-katoon campus, provided satis-factory financial arrangements can be made, President J. W. T. Spinks, has amounced.

President Spinks reported

popular telephone number in Paris today is SVP—5,000 people a day dial the three letters. SVP, standing for "s'il yous plait" (please), is a private or ganization offering a multitude of services ranging from providing a fourth for bridge to expolaining the mating habits of expolaining the mating habits of explaining the mating habits of explaining the mating habits of the Qualification official ministries of the Qualification of the subscriber with the faculty council at a meeting on March 8 recommended to the university sentent that a veterinary college be established at this university, provide d satisfactory in a while the subscriber waits on the other end of the line.

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5 RUSK TELLS CONGRESS GROUP TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



The main problem is that representatives of the other five countries — Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Nether-

lands and Luxembourg — still tacts between the Common are afraid that France is trying Market and the English-speak-

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shock two months ago,

to dominate the organization. At last week's meeting the French appeared to be calling the shots as they asked the ministers' permanent representa-tives in Brussels to draw up a program for action this year. MAKES PROPOSALS Gerhard Schroeder, West Germany's foreign minister, sug-gested two ways of strengthen-

ing the Common Market internally. One was to fuse the three

committees that hold limited supranational powers over three six-nation bodies: The Common Market itself, the European

HONOLULU (AP)-Canadian Martin E. Maher, 37, won his fight against extradition

to California Thursday and

was released into custody of the British consul.

Circuit Court Judge William Z. Fairbanks ruled the New

Illegal Arrest

Life Stirs in ECM Again

But French Aims a Puzzle

U.S. Aid Cuts Help Reds WASHINGTON (AP)—
State Secretary Rusk said Friday that Americans who want
sharp cuts in United States
foreign aid are co-operating
with global Communist strategy.

With those words, Rusk
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Rusk, testifying before the House of Representatives for eign affairs committee in favor of President Kennedy's \$4,500,000,000 foreign aid hill, told the congressmen:

"There is nothing the Communists want more than to see the 'Yanks go home,' not only from Western Europe but from the Mcditerranean, South Asia, the Far East, Latin America, Africa, everywhere.

(Rep. Iowa).

"Tthink we are going to peel considerably more off the foreign aid handout program."

Gross said, "and I hope the state department will not accuse us of being Communist sympathizers if we do."

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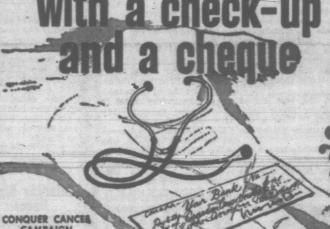
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In VESTVIEW CHAPEL

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Common Market is showing life again, for the first time since President de Gaulle's veto on British entry threw it into shock two months ago,

Coat and steel Community and to eliminate customs duty in the president, and organization for major products of both the English and French African states: Ice Couve de Murville, French ice Couve de Murv (Next to Colquitz Junior High)

shock two months ago, Foreign ministers, finance ministers and lesser fry from all six West European member nations flocked here last week to get things going agaid. Apparently they agreed privately to put on a bright face in public. A few were almost lyrical. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, called it "spring after winter." The main problem is that rep would be permissible to study such a move. Schroeder's other proposal was for direct elections to a for direct elec with a check-up



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BORROWINGS ABOVE AVERAGE

Public Library Tailored To Community Interests

A few years ago a teen-age boy told John Lort, Victoria Public Library's chief libra-rian, that the book he was reading was a good one "but it doesn't take the place of

The book was called "Sex in Marriage." That is one attitude to

But in the next seven days, during Canadian Library Week, Mr. Lort would like Victorians to discover for themselves how reading books can be an experience in it-

He has an easy job. Vic-torians are already among the most eager book borrowers in Canada. Their borrowing is above the national average, even though the city spends less per capita on its library

When Mr. Lort came here in 1953, the popularity of tele-vision was just starting and would result in a fall-off in

mand now for western or light romances. The people who used to read this sort of litersture to kill time now watch television instead, says Mr.

Sometimes a mistake occurs. Mr. Lort once ordered a book on what he thought was "Exotic, Sculpture of India" since the library spe-cializes in books about Orien read. Librarians have discov

helves.

ers are school students, who tion of Canada Apart from Oriental art, the sneak off with texts on sublibrary's specialties are Cana-jects they have been assigned dian fiction, gardening books at school. Librarians have noticed certain books will disappear Friday night and be re-



TWO BEAUTIES that are to be found at Victoria Public Library are 19-year-old Pamela Paver, a well-known Victoria singer who works there, and the Duchess de Choiseul (1735-1801), painted when she was 21. The book, called "Women of Versailles," is one of a limited edition of 100 printed in Vienna in 1906. Hidden in a salt mine during the German occupation of Western Europe, it was brought to Canada by an immigrant and was donated to the library in gratitude for the refuge given its owner in this country.

Lort.

But demand for more serious books has increased and circulation has doubled in the last 10 years. And with more juveniles reading books than ever before, the upward trend in circulation seems likely to in continue.

Considered to be one of the turned through the book chute on Monday morning.

Few books are permanently izing in antiques and gardens lost this way. But what usuals because of local interest in ally happens is that dozens of students come in looking for continue. continue.

The 51,128 borrowers in Victoria have 167,425 books to thoose from and about 12,000 of them in stock but choose from and about 15,000 volumes that are badly tattered or out of date. All are destroyed.

Answering questions takes the stock of the stock of the books that some students of the

Canadian

Library Week

April 6-13

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Somewhere, in a preface to one of his plays, George Bernard Shaw suggested that our span of life was too short to act in a responsible or limater to act in a responsible or limater to the horizon. And to be fair, this country has done much fairedly to patronize these, and painters too, in a national and painters too, in a national and if we could stick a round long enough to suffer the slings and arrows of our darrows of our great signature of a great great. Barvey etc., grandchildren we might have a higher regard for present actions.

Whilst not being overabundant in good sculptors, Canada has across the land are devoting and development of it. That Canada should use its artists with confidence to let future generations enjoy their past to integrating contemporary art achievements is the threshold of a true culture.

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Shaw's suggested longevity may be unattainable and even undesirable. We will continue to destroy seemingly useless records. But building and development of it. That Canada should use its artists with confidence to let future generations enjoy their past to integrating contemporary art achievements is the threshold of a true culture.

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ART IN REVIEW

Siegfried Giedion in "Time Space and Architecture", be-mouned our inability to realize that we are part and parcel of history and that we are careless in our destruction of documents

and records and examples of the artifacts of our time.

Nobody would question that there are a number of people around wielding powers, on an international scale, promoting catacylsmic risks, when they should know better. These gentlemen don't seem to think as far as their immediate offspring.

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Regardless of whether we all go BOOM or whether Pfeiffer's Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour, J. D. ittle black specks get any denser—which of course doesn't bear thinking about and you can't do anything about it anyway and so on . . . regardless itsyn. (just like that) of these events Incr some attention might still be given to the legacies to be left behind in Victoria and any other

I am now standing right alor side Mr. O'Hagen in his plea for a fountain that will grace a 20th century city—to be designed by a 20th century sculptor. If there is to be a fountain built in cele-bration of Victoria's centenary and it is to have sculpture, th no more birds on the wing and seals on the flipper, ("Go Fred, frow it a sardine").



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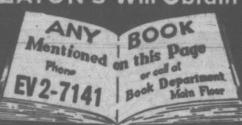
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first began lecturing to students at McGill. What they have learned from me, I often think, has been very lettle. The things I have learned from them would make a very long list, but the most important thing they taught me is that modern society has become more parochial in time than at any other period in history.

Consider Marx's Das Kapital.
This is certainly a classic in make every ten years.

Lester Pearson, I would guess, is feeling like that now, and John F. Kennedy will problemes of writing I ever tried another four years.

This was the first great lesson I learned from my students—that the pace of change in modern life is so lightning.

The production of radio and television sets consumes about a million pounds of copper a fast that all of us become year.

The subject of my first lecture, I recall, was "What osophers like Confucious and Makes A Classic?", and my Lao-Tse, who moulded the hypothesis was the obvious mind of an entire people. hypothesis was the obvious mind of an entire people. This means that literary merit need not be essential to the making of a classic. Though the Bible and the supreme classics are the works of the successful religions, or (in the case of China) the writings and sayings of phil-

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pieces of writing I ever tried to read.

I ended that section of my lecture, I recall, by saying that a worse written book than Das Kapital, a book called Mein Kampf, would have become a classic if the Allies had lost the war.

When I said this I noted a puzzled look on the faces of most of the students, and an idea occurred to me. I asked for a show of hands to a question: "Is there anyone here who had never heard of "Mein Kampf?"

I watched incredulously as hands shot up all over the room, and I remember saying that M. I had known in 1941 that the majority of students in a McGill classroom, only ten years later, would be ignormed in the plays he directed Reuben Ship's "The Investigator," was ob orilliantly successful that the majority of students in a McGill classroom, only ten years later, would be ignormed of that book's exist was forced to learn how to work in an entirely new medium.

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Maybe it is because coat-changers have been anathamatized in so many societies throughout the centuries that people generally are self-conscious about changing a publicly-made stand.

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able to hold stoutly to an ideal or belief in the face of all opposing opinion and argument.

But there are times, I am convinced, when one must acknowledge practical issues and trayel in the direction the wind is blowing.

It takes another kind of strength for such action; a kind that often accomplishes more in the long run than the most dogged determination to stand by one's original guns.

What I am trying-to, do, of course, is excuse myself for the switch of viewpoint I am about to make.

My friends will remember that on two or three occasions I have come out strongly in favor of converting the old courthouse building into a centre for the fine arts; a stand that was simply an endorse ment of one for which, a brief had been submitted to the provincial government by Mr. Allan Edwards and associates.

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Thus allied activities would converge about the civic playhouse and numerous of the most urgent demands would be met in one project.

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He returned to Canada in 1951
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Asked how he explains the fantastic growth of theatre in Volume and his own—have grown tall from sturdy roots.

When questioned about theatre, his knowledge and enthusing of Moliere, whose works are a specialty of the TNM.

Gascon said:

"What humanity there is in his plays! What bliss to play them! He comes from a great tradition—one that understands man.

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ings could also serve for sym- art gallery.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m., Centennial United Church:
The Meistersingers of Vic. Meistersingers, Victoria male to Landon twice a week to the boarding kennel where his five per bassett bounds are kept. group for more than ten years and through public perform-

ances have become much appreciated both in Victoria and other Island centres.

Friday. April 12, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, Sidney: Stainer's "Crucifixion" The group won first place presented by St. Paul's United in its class at the festival in Church Choir under direction of Mrs. W. Powell. Meistersingers is a choir of

25 professional and businessmen who practise once a week starting in September to pre-pare a program for presentation in early spring. This by year the first concert will be HUDSON

by staged in gymnasium of Centennial Church Hall, David Street, just off Gorge Road, near the Roundabout, Tuesday evening, commencing at 8:15.

On the program will be familiar selections from such Broadway shows as "My Fair Lady," "Windjammer," and others, and from Gilbert and Sullivan. Negro spirituals and novelty numbers will add variefty and change of pace. A special feature will be solo appearances by soprano Marjorie Sturgeon, who is a well-known and popular artist. Bob Kroeger is accompanist for the group.

This first concert of their 1963 schedule is sponsored by group committee of Sixth Camosun District.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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Three entrance bursaries have been offered for the Victoria Summer School of Music to be held July 8 to Aug. 16 at Glenlyon School, One of these is for piano,

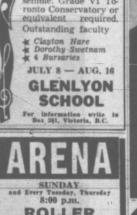
A unique and challenging way and as a motion picture, one for strings and one for presentation is Victoria Theatre Guild's next production which opens April 20 at Langham Court Theatre.

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One of Five Will Be Named

One of five men will be elected Monday to represent the Victoria riding in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Word pictures of the five presented here are based on interviews with each by Times reporter. Pete Loudon.

Rugged Campaign Nothing New for Grit "Ordinary Seaman Peters, where are you?
"Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos, who
once was your captain, is busy shooting down Con-

servative balloons.

"He recalls that you, OD Peters, are an,

The incident in Rosyth, Scotland, during the Second World War, is one of the navy memories Mr. Groos

Chuckles over yet.

The rumor that swept the fleet was that HMCS Restigouche had bagged the barrage balloon. One of ours.

Before it comes up in this campaign, Mr. Groos sets the record straight. It was a near miss.

Between convoys, the "Rusty-Guts" was resting along-side a Polish desfroyer. All guns were loaded because German planes were expected. Ordinary Seaman Peters was showing some Poles the ship. He pulled the trigger. The shell burst just under the balloon. The ensuing argument was with a bobby, not the admiralty, however.

Captain Groos can't keep the navy out of his life story. You can take the man from the navy. You can't take the navy out of the man.

Instance: when the Tories try to "shoot him down," Mr. Groos recalls being shot at by experts. Restigouche and St. Laurent were trying to evacuate the 51st Highlanders from France when a shore battery drove them off.

Years later, Mr. Groos read the memoirs of Nazi Gen-

eral Rommel. The general describes his capture of the 51st. He saw two destroyers off shore and he scraped together a gun's crew to assist him in manning two abanThe German general missed. The Tories will too, says

David Walter Groos, 45 next month, was born in Milwaukee of British parents (although the name is Dutch " and means big).

The family came here in 1919 to settle in Oak Bay. Groos, senior, still lives there and will be voting on

David Groos attended Monterey and Willows Schools, Anne's Academy for Boys at Duncan, St. Michael's and Oak Bay High School.

No honor student, he starred at rugby. He was a Cub and a Scout. He earned pocket money codfishing off Dis-covery Island. He and a buddy were dunked once when their dugout overturned. A lighthouse tender rescued

Mr. Groos took naval entrance exams for the RCN in 1935 and was sent to England for training, then to a cruiser as a midshipman. The Spanish Civil War was

Sent back to Canada in 1939, Mr. Groos joined Restigouche as a "subby" and stayed in her through the war, becoming CO in 1943. He met Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt when the Atlantic Charter was Roosevelt when the Atlantic Charter was signed at Argentia, Nfld.

He was aboard Restigouche when the British eruiser Calcutta cammed HMCS Fraser nearby. She cut Fraser in half and wore the Fraser bridge on her forecastle.

He took part in a search for survivors, among them his brother, now Commodore H. V. Groos, who had been

picked up by Calcutta. Restigouche upset the searching

A number of survivors and some members of the boat's crew were lost. Mr. Groos survived after a long

swim in the Bay of Biscay. Mr. Groos left Restigouche in 1944 to be exc

Mr. Groos left Restigouche in 1944 to be executive officer at Royal Rodads, with a Distinguished Service Cross and two mentions in dispatches behind him.

Later he went to RCAF staff college and National Defence College before commanding HMCS Crescent, Sioux, serving as executive officer at Naval Air Station Dartmouth, as director of officer personnel at Ottawa and

assistant naval attache at Washington, D.C. He was lafer CO of Ontario, then four years in charge of Venture naval officer training plan, before "swallowing the anchor" and stepping into the deep waters of politics. They engulfed him twice. He ran as Esquimalt-Saanich candidate in the May, 1961, by election and again in the

same viding in the general election last June.

In recent years, Mr. Groos has been a director of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and served on St. Joseph's Hos-

He is currently serving as one of three vice-chairmen he YM-YWCA building fund drive.

Mr. Groos says if he is elected, he will work to foster increased shipbuilding and an electronics industry here. He also is dedicated to the improvement of services pay.

"It has to be kept in line with civilian pay if we are

going to get the right people and retain them," he states, Married, Mr. Groos is father to Laura 14, Madeleine 12, Brian 10 and Hilary 8.

AFTER TRACING FAMILY HISTORY, SOCRED DOESN'T MIND NAME VARIATIONS

Moany, Meany and the Crocodile in Treetop Perch

Political opponents of Ald. M. H. Mooney, Social Credit candidate for Victoria in the April 8 federal election, are welcome to make fun of him. If they call him Moany or

DAVID GROOS

. . . early to sea

Meany, he won't object: If they say he makes as much logic as a crocodile in a treetop—Ald. Mooney won't protest that either.

He traced his family history and he proudly relates that Mooney derives from the Gaelie O'Maonaigh, which means Mooney, Moany, Meany, Mainy or Meeny.

And sure enough, the family crest shows a crocodile on treetop perch. Mooneys are found in all

parts of Ireland. But this one began life in Weyburn. Sask., Nov. 4, 1906.

Millard Mooney's grandfather and great grand-father were both Ontario born. His parents came to Weyburn as

They lived later at Swift Current where young Millard earned the half-mile sprint record for Western Canada. He also starred in boxing and wrestling.

"I could run and jump like er," he recalls, His first farming career was

ended by the elements. "We were starved out by hail, rust, grasshoppers, saw-fly, thistles, drought—We had them all." That's why politics never has bothered him, he "The last time we were hall-

The last time we were halfed out, I lay down on the wheat
field and cried," he says.

When he got up he headed
for the big city—Regina and
a General Motors plant where
he learned auto body work.
He was 21. He worked 11-hour

and 14- hour days alternatively.

Lights Beckoned

Farming began to look good again. So he took out his own omestead in the Peace River bloc, a quarter section. But once again was drawn to the bright lights, Edmonton this

Rebuilding 1929 Chevrolet and Pontiac car bodies, he



MILLARD MOONEY

stayed five years and forgot "As far as I know the land and cabin are sitting there as

Almost Broke

He built a reputation in his 'ew trade and in 1935 headed for Vancouver. He had saved a few dollars but someone stole them. When he applied for work in Vancouver and was referred to Victoria he almost broke when he

took the ferry. He thought the crossing would take an hour. But it was the old midnight boat trip and he sat up all night, arriving here to work for R. B. Wilson's Motor House

(Mr. Wilson, now Mayor Wii-

son, is still "the boss" to aldderman Mooney: But body-man Mooney is his own boss, After five years with Wilson's he set up his own shop in 1940 and raised his twin sons, Donald and Ronald, in

the business. They will take Mooney goes to Ottawa.

The Mooney's also have one

daughter, Doris, in college, Mrs. Mooney is from a Gaelic settlement near Yorktown, Sask. They were married in 1932 in Edmonton.

11-Year Run

It was the late Charles Ban field, the unofficial mayor of Victoria West who persuaded Ald. Mooney to enter civic politics, He has now been on council for 11 of the last 13

He has served on all council works and parks, and as act-ing mayor on occasion. He found time for work with

the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Eagles, Masons, Lions and United Commercial Travellers.

His pet projects, which he would further at Ottawa, include inner harbor dredging and a new marine repair building for federal vessels, as well as the proposed Victoria West-James Bay bridge. When it comes to creating

a stir at Ottawa on behalf of Victoria, Ald. Mooney is convinced he can make as much luss as that crocodile in the

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN CHARMAN'S OWN RECIPE FOR ENDING LABOR STRIFE

Conservative Determined on 30-Year Political Career he says. "It sets an ideal pattern resulting in men

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman plans a 30-year career as a member of Parliament.
"If I win this election, I'll be in for 30 years without

difficulty," he says purposefully.

His recipe for political longevity—work hard on local issues—but without becoming parochial.

While beating the Ottawa drum for Victoria, he says he also intends to learn fluent French so he can take his place as a full-fledged Canadian parliamentarian. Mr. Charman, 31, red-headed, forward-mannered,

Mr. Charman, 31, red-headed, forward-mannered, energetic and a prize-winning speaker is ready to take on his own party elders if necessary, to promote his own ideas for good law-making.

For instance, his party has never been noted for acts

A government cannot legislate industry into profit-sharing, he says. But it can make it attractive by offering tax concessions to those who enter into the plan. He says profits can be shared with the worker through pension schemes, common stock allotments; or

Mr. Charman has his own recipe for ending labor strife, a refinement in fact, of the profit-sharing plan once espoused by B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Where it has been done there have been no strikes,'

staying in the employ of the same firm for long periods. And the worker gets an inside knowledge of the boss' He favors reduced taxes on the share of profits

claimed by a company which is distributed to the employees. And a reduced tax for the extra (profit-sharing) income of the worker."

The worker should be represented on the company.

oard, he says also.

Mr. Charman will also campaign on the politically-dangerous ground of "a 10-year self-denial program instead of handouts."

instead of handouts."

He refers to social welfare measures for Canadians and believes "we have been living beyond our income."

A third project is his desire to encourage retirement of Canadians in Victoria. The elderly add no school tax burden and visits from their relatives swell tourist income,

he says.

Mr. Charman began life in Gilford, Surrey, England. His parents both died during his childhood and he was raised by an aunt.

He "nipped out" of school when he was 14 years old to attend political meetings. At 18 he was president of the local Young Tories.

office clerk then came to Canada in 1953 on a visit but stayed, working for the next two years with a local mertgage firm.

Later he went into real estate and now has his own mortgage company, specializing in financing sales of

Active in the Junior Chamber of Come became president in 1962. His term expires July 1. He won a national Jaycee speaking contest in 1961,

the first time it was won in western Canada. His chief hobby is travel. He has visited the Virgin Islands, West Indies, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila.

Mr. Charman would like to see more cross-border visits by MPs and he thinks we may have something to learn about other parliaments that could boost public

For instance, he says, the opening of the Honolulu legislature is complete with hula dancers.

Mr. Charman is a bachelor. But recently he told Victoria College students: "So were Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett. I hape to follow their lead and some day



ERIC CHARMAN ... first hurdle Monday

HE WAS ONCE FIRED FOR PROTECTING UNION ORGANIZER AT TRAIL

Fanthorpe: A Small Businessman in Labor-Oriented Party

New Democratic Party can-didate is a small businessman and an employer of men—but doesn't let that stop him from running as fabor's man in this

"I was once fired from my job for trying to protect a union organizer," he said. It happened years ago in

Mr. Fanthorpe (six-feet-two, 230 pounds) was a company policeman. A union was making its first attempts to organize the men. A paid organizer had arrived in town with a

One night, on duty, Mr. Fanthorpe saw a company-owned taxi towing the truck on com-

pany property. The next day the truck was found pu over a ravine dump.

. "The company said the organizer did it himself to try to discredit the company. The chief of the security police told me to forget what I saw and I would do well with the firm," said Mr. Fanthorpe. But he made his testimony

Accepted Thing

That was back in the hungry 30s when labor management clashes were almost the accepted thing. Mr. Fanthe says he became union minded then and has never changed.

Mr. Fanthorpe-full name is

public-and lost his job,

Henry Alexander Lionel was born in Regina in 1914. His father was an accountant,

Mr. Fanthorpe had two years at University of Saskatchewan before he was forced by depression circmstances, to quit. He put in a summer work-ing in a national park then "rode the rods" to the west coast where a man could be

hungry in better weather at

He was a dairy hand in the Fraser Valley, went back to the prairies, returned again to the coast, came to Vancouver Island to work as a faller, log-ged for himself for a time, then went back to Trail.

After his Trail experience,



HARRY FANTHORPE

married at Langley, then brought his bride to Victoria in 1938. (They now have two girls and a boy in school.)

Barred from the RCAF and RCN for physical reasons, Mr. Fanthorpe began the war years logging, but moved into the shipyards where he became a

Following the war he built his own troller and became a commercial fisherman. He came ashore and built his own machine shop, catering to fish-erman's needs, in 1952. He has three men employed

Mr. Fanthorpe joined the NDP after the new party was formed with the support of Canadian labor, in 1960. He had not been active in the CCF but had attended some of the CCF founding meetings in Regina in 1932. "I'm not a Johnny-come-late-

ly," he says. He has also given extensive service to the co-operative and credit union movements. His

came with the realization, he

states, that "everything boils down to legislation." Nothing can be changed without political action.

If he is elected, Mr. Fan-thorpe will work to improve the international fisheries. agreement. He says many fishermen are unhappy with regese fishermen to take herring off B.C. shores.

He also wants to see invice pay. He believes the civil service should have bargaining rights without giving up strike privileges.

What Other Course?

No one likes strikes, least of all the men striking, but what other bargaining force does

Mr. Fanthorpe also feels much can be done by Ottawa to assist in improving Victoria harbor—tripling the size of available floats for instance and in bringing secondary industry to Victoria

. He also would promote the creation of a tidal swimming pool at Victoria.

'I'M A DISAPPOINTMENT TO MY TEACHER' IN FIELD OF POLITICS

Who Taught Foster Isherwood Public Speaking? John



FOSTER ISHERWOOD ... Legion member

didate Foster Isherwood should-be a capable platform speaker he was taught by one of the

While Mr. Isherwood was in high school in Prince Albert, a local lawyer took an interest in him.

· He learned public speaking

to become Prime Minister. "Mr. Diefenbaker was quite ut out at the political bent of his student, toward the Liberal party," recalls Mr. Isher-wood. (He has since split with

Mr. Isherwood and the prime minister crossed trails again when they were both called to the B.C. bar at the same in August 1951. Mr. Isherwood was beginning his law practice. Mr. Dief-enbaker was fighting his first case in this province—the case of the Canoe River train wreck

There is one other parallel in the lives of Mr. Isherwood and the prime minister—their outlook on the question of nu-"I'd vote against them unless we were on the brink of the abyss of war," says Mr. Isher-wood. The PM doesn't want

border until they are actually needed, either Thomas Foster Isherwood, D, was born in 1922 at Saskatoon where his father was

nuclear warheads to cross the

a hotel owner. Mr. Isherwood has three brothers (one of them is working in his downtown campaign e). He began school in Saskatchewan. But the family

wood senior took over Westholme Hotel.

All Schoolmates

The boys were schoolmates who also turned out to be lawyer and now is Victoria returning officer.

The family moved to Van-couver then back to the prair-les where the Diefenbaker experience took place. In high school Mr. Isherwood excelled at running the half mile and at his studies.

He was swiftly advanced and completed his BA at University of B.C. at age 20. At this point he joined the RCAF in Victoria and became a geant in wireless and intelli-

University of B.C. Aided by plarships he also obtained his degree as a fine arts mas-ter. He founded a fine arts society in Fraser Valley

Mock Parliament

In UBC he organized a mock parliament, was a champ de-bater and took part in dramatics, winning an award for his

He set up his first law prac-tice in Vancouver but soon moved to Hope where he prachis family residence however

and he week-ended here. Active in Liberal politics he ran against Howard Green, now External Affairs Minister, in Vancouver Quadra, polling 11,000 votes against Mr.

Green's 16,000. Since then Mc. Isherwood has run in federal Fraser Valle (1958) and in Victoria in 1962, both times unsuccessfully.

He has been secretary of the B.C. Young Liberals. He has been president, zone commander and area vice-president in the Canadian Legion. Mr. Isherwood will campaign

for more federal assistance to universities. He points out he

is the only Victoria candidate

with university background hence, "I can understand the He would also try to obtain federal assistance in the crea-

tion of a fine arts centre at He is vitally interested in He says the senate should

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dant their belief that the job
can be done in an hour or so.

On a pleasant Saturdary to decrease that is not conducive

on a pleasant Saturday to sleep, whereas exercise in morning they will decide the time has come. Shovel on shoulder they will sally forth twith all the energy in the world and frantically dig, wheel, heave, push and pull.

An army of brave little wives will watch from behind the plastic drapes of kitchen

the plastic drapes of kitchen windows, knowing also that the time has come.

Not many hours will pass before their conquering heroes will be conquered. Aching, bent, with egos broken, they will return seeking salve, to tion, comforting, nursing, feed-ing and an unlimited depth of nderstanding.
And the pleasant Saturday,

the following Sunday, and the rest of the week will be something the wives would prefer to do without. CONUNDRUM

Just why the most intelli-gent of all animals should act this way is an unanswered conundrum, but it happens every spring.

Gardening can, and should be, a pleasant relaxation, and the wards can be great in any ind of garden. The work itself, the fresh

ir, the exercise and the com-lete satisfaction of producing food and flowers with one's own hands is compensation of a high order in addition to the artist's pride in creating something new.

Pleasant relaxation meens taking things easily. Unless your work involves the use of a shovel all day, every day, it will not be possible for you to use one all day Saturday and Studay at these suffering a story of the same suffering the sam Sunday without suffering.

Pencil work in an office

often involves considerable mental energy and few muscles. Digging the garden requires most of the muscles and little mental exertion. That is the exercise and relaxation. SHORT STINTS

Before starting the garden this spring think first of your-self. Recognize your capacity and stop before attempting too much. There is more wisdom in en-

joying 15 minutes of digging and quitting with the feeling you could do an hour more, than to dig all day and finish with the hope you never see a spade again.

To learn the art of using a spade watch a man who earns his living with one. He never loads it to capacity. If he is digging a hole or a ditch he takes only three or four inches of soil at a bite.

Some veteran gardeners can dig with the tool on either the right or the left side of the This is an accomplishbody. ment worth acquiring since it relieves some muscles while using others, but it is difficult

In digging across a plot from left to right the spade is on the right side and it is forced into the soil with the left foot. On the return trip from right to left it is on the side and driven in with the right foot. LIGHT LOADS

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The Liberal leader then program ceeded to outline the program.

Sport Fishing Aid Pledged By Windsor

Sport fishing is a vital in-dustry in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, NDP election candi-date John Windsor told an audience of 76 at his final campaign meeting in Brentwood Women's Institute Friday

Mr. Windsor said the next federal government, regardless of its political stripe, should spend money on sport fishing industry research and build hatcheries on inlets and rivers to regenerate sport salmon.

He added that sport fishing brings \$90,000,000 to B.C. every year, but is threatened because stocks of spring and coho sal mon become more and more

depleted every year.

In answer to a question on Indian affairs, Mr. Windsor said:

"I believe that scholarship and grants towards education should be available to young Indian students so that even the whole Departmen of Indian Affairs, from the deputy minister down, can be staffed by their own people"

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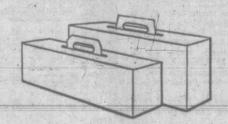
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS



Like such virile pastimes as marriage, the stock market, barber-shop-quartet singing and paying in-come tax, the sport of hockey demands continuity, compatibility and consistency for best results.

Toronto Mapie Leafs, as constituted, have these in-dients. Montreal Canadiens this year had the first and last but little joie de vivre and it cost them. New York Rangers have not in recent years showed a passion for any such virtues and can be usually found at playoff time on the outside looking in.

The Rangers have been, along with Boston Bruins studies in confusion and futility, fighting their own "battle of the giants" atop the second division of the National Hockey League.

Andrew Alex Hebenton, right wing, shoots left, 5' 9", 182 pounds, born in Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3, 1929, was talking about the Rangers this week. He can. He has been one of their most conscientious and effective employees for eight consecutive years. Never missed a day of work either. You can look it up every season since 1955-56 Heb has played in 70 games, .

Except for last year, all the Rangers knew about the Stanley Cup playoffs was what they read in newspapers. For this, Hebenton was hardly responsible. He scored 20 goals or more in five years, peaked at 33 in 1958-59, and missed only in 1959-60 (19 goals) and 1961-62 (18).

This season he scored the first hat-trick in the NHL. By Christmas he had 12 goals, two ahead of adroit Andy Bathgate. The Rangers weren't doing so badly either. On clear days they could even see Detroit Red Wings, up there in fourth release.

Even New York Papers Had Enough

Then the clock struck midnight for Cinderella. The ball was over. The Rangers became afflicted with post-nasal droop. Hebenton was carried along. He finished with 15 goals. Even New York newspapers couldn't take it any more. They ceased to publish.

Hebenton sprawled on a chesterfield, natty in a stubble-

Hebenton sprawled on a chestertield, natty in a student cut and brown T-shirt. He pondered the situation.

"I still can't figure out what happened. I did the same things after Christmas that I had been doing earlier. The puck just wouldn't go in. I bounced shots off posts, off the cross bar, off defencemen's legs."

There was some talk that he had been shifted around,

There was some talk that he had been shifted around, meeting new linemates from game to game.

"That's so," he sighed. "I started with Horvath and Vie Hadfield. Then Muzz (Patrick, former coach) asked me to play with Bathgate 'cause he wasn't going too well. So I played my wrong wing (left) with Andy and Ingarfield. Then Muzz said Prentice wasn't going so hot so would I play with him? I felt good about being asked. They had never approached me like this before. So I went with Prentice and Horvath. After that I was with Camille Henry and doing fine. Only Camille gets hurt and is out two weeks and I finally end up with young Brian Hextall."

Four centres and five lines . . . that's continuity, New York Rangers' version.

Neilson Came On Strong but Late

Consistency? "We got along well the first part when Emile Francis handled us in workouts. He seemed to understand us. Took a personal interest in everybody, But when it was game time and Muzz took over, he countermanded Emile's instructions. After Muzz stepped down and George (Red Sullivan) replaced him (as coach) he had us back on the drive, drive, drive system that Phil Watson used. We just ran out of legs, I guess."

Compatibility? "Sullivan used to be one of us. He knew where we relaxed, where we might have a beer or If a player had a bad night Sully couldn't help but think the player might have been out enjoying himself too

much—even if it hadn't happened at all."

These exercises in tangle-footed thinking are not neces These exercises in tangle-footed thinking are not necessarily new with the Ranger brass. Flagrantly short of superior defencemen, they calmly sat back while Kent Douglas was snaffled from Springfield by Toronto Maple Leafs. New York has a working agreement with Springfield but it wasn't working when Toronto snatched Douglas for six players and cash. With the Leafs, Douglas has behaved like another Doug Harvey with legs. He's almost certain to be voted NHL rookie-of-the-year.

Flash—Harvey Habs' Next Coach!

The Rangers, in a preseason exhibition game here, The Rangers, in a preseason exhibition game here, spouted peans of praise about a rookie defenceman, Jim Neilson. So what happened? They permit Neilson to gather blisters on his cazzaza until they were hopelessly out of the playoffs. Then they let him off the leash. "He came on strong," said Hebenton. "Strong and late."

The Rangers exulted every time they mentioned Bob

McCord, a bold, bruising defenceman, playing with Rochester, another farm team. This McCord, he's something, the Rangers kept saying. And they left him at Rochester Rangers kept saying. And they left him at Rochester while enemy forwards waltzed in on Gump Worsley like

it was open season.

At Sudbury, a Ranger chattel named Mare Bufour popped in goals with uncommon ease. Scored 50. All in Sudbury. Some day, when he hits his stride, he may make it to New York.

Hebenton talked about the playoffs. "Toronto has depth and balance and Imlach—I've never heard the players complain: Chicago isn't skating; Detroit has that big line, and Monfreal has problems." This was be Thursday's game when Canadiens were dry-cleaned. What's with Montreal?

"They lack a leader mostly. Beliveau could be one—if he got mad. But he does everything so easily it looks like he's loating. And Geoffrion isn't playing like he can. Worsley—he and Geoffrion are close friends, you know says Boom-Boom isn't too happy. Maybe it's because of

Blake or maybe he just wants to get on with his singing On Friday Mr. Blake told the world he may not be back next year. Before this proclamation, Hebenton had indi-cated that Montreal could have a new coach soon.

"Doug Harvey," he said. "They love him in Montreal. He did a good job with us. Got us in the playoffs."

Himmmmmm. Remarker who said it and where you

ON THE ALLEYS

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Counters made it home in Gibson's Cv Wallis 297. Norm Golde street in the Classic League old off at Loomer Lates and blood for the paint crew won the Esqui-fraint lates and follows a late of the paint crew won the Esqui-fraint lates being 18 blood for the paint crew won the Esqui-fraint lates being 18 blood for the last being 18 blood for the last three follows and follows a late of the last three follows are considered as the last being 18 blood for the last three follows for the last follows follows follows for the last follows f front in the Classic League (337 roll off at Loomer Lanes and (488 gr the paint crew won the Esqui-

New Stars Bid for Times Open Glory

Numerous new faces are noticeable among golfers ready to swing for orbit-attaining distance and some of the success ful shots could boost a new star into B.C.'s fairway fays ment.

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The veteran Wright is given be fast time. The other a better than average chance and soring an upset. Former dialy turned out.

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Hot Nicklaus Main Threat

the young man to watch starting today's third round of the Masters golf tournament.

TIMES OPEN

GOLF DRAW

Although he and Jay Herbert were one shot behind the midpoint leader, Mike Southak, the 23-year-old Nicklaus held centre-stage after his dazzling comeback in the sec-ond round when a blazing putter carried him to a six-underpar 66.

Souchak didn't play the first 36 holes like a man who hasn't won a tournament in two His halfway chart was HANDICAP

ears. His halfway chart was 8.30-Mann (GV) 10 vs. Bell. (U. 8.20-Chen) (GV) 1. 2.30-Chen) (GV) 1. 2.30-Chen) (GV) 2. 2.30-Chen) (GV) 2. 2.30-Chen) (GV) 3.40-Chen) (GV) 3.40-C

Stan Leonaru,
off the pace.

All three Canadians shot 72s
Friday but Toronto's Al Bald
ing needed a better score as
he sailed to 154 and failed to
stay in the running. Alvie
Thompson of Toronto, just
made it at 151.

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9:68-Peiers (RC) 9 vs. Wright (Cow.)

The 66 Nicklaus threw at 8:45-Clayton (GV) 11 vs. Holyoak (Us.

TORONTO (CP)—Punch Inclient and the list and wound up with a 72 and 141 total. That put him in a tie for fourth place with late-finishing Ed Furgol, the lame - armed former United States open champion who birdied two of the last three holes for a 71.

Neither Gary Player nor Arnold Palmer, who with Nicklaus are the big names of current-day golf, was in a particularly threatening position starting the final two rounds. Player, who said he never got the one big shot to get him rolling, struggled to a 74 for 145 — six strokes off the pace. Palmer, the defending champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion, managed a mild roll gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago has a champion and the pace and the pace

the season than Chicago, but 73 and 147.
then there are lots of other things to consider," he added a three-time winner of this without explaining what the event, who shot a 70 other things are. Mayer, former U.S. champion, with a second round 70, and Tony Lema, whose After Leafs beat Montreal 5-0 was the second best score of nal, Imlach indicated he would prefer to meet the Black Hawks

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Puzzle

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The 66 Nicklaus threw at the field was the lowest score in the two rounds of the 72-hole event and was only two shots off the record set by Lloyd Mangrum 23 years ago the year Nicklaus was born.

Souchak escaped a three-way deadlock with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Bo Wininger, tied with Souchak at 69 after the first round, had troubles on the 18th and wound up with a 72-million for

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spring, may be forced to close under a plan to modernize the sport in England.

The government's betting levy board, which subsidizes the tracks from taxes on bookmakers, gave notice Friday the tracks would get no more subsidies purses, equipment or improvements after 1966.

Lord Harding, chairman of the board, said he had \$8,400,000 to spend and it

WINGS HAD EDGE

because they play a "rougher game—our kind of hockey."

Over the season, Toronto won

Imlach said: "I think Detroit has a better-skating team, but Chicago has better balance and

But Chicago hasn't got

a little bit better goaler

top priority, while another 39 are under review. Tracks cut off from financial aid are Lincoln, Manchester, Bogside, Folke-stone, Lewes Edinburgh, Pontefract Roth-bury, Sedgefield, Stockton, West Norfolk and Woore.

Among the 20 tracks receiving top priority are Epsom, site of the Derby since 1780: Newmarket, traditional home of the 1,000 Guineas and 2,000 Guineas classics;





Feudin' Cousins

Cousins will be feuding at Royal Colwood Golf Club Sunday but Fred Painter (left) and Vic Painter don't forget comfort as they prepare for duel, hoisting umbrellas to avoid raindrops and keep putting weapons dry. They are among 32 fairway aces who start match play Sunday for Times Island Open championship. Also on tap are first-round matches in handicap division

Meekness of Hawks a Puzzle; Wings Appear to Worry Punch

tional Hockey League champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wings are the club that didn't even belong. They were given a brushoff in the pre-season ratings by pundits around the NHL. They were almost unanimously chosen to finish in fifth place, one notch below a Cup playoff berth—now here they are needing only one victory over Chicago Black Hawks to go for the big payday.

The Wines finished fourth the 70-game NHL schedule, five points out of first place. WON'T GIVE CREDIT

"It's not that they're (mean ing the experts) laughing at us to give us credit." manager coach Sid Abel said Friday after the Wings had whipped Hawks three straight following

Sunday's game will be broadcast in its entirety over CBU (690), starting at 4:30

hurt them a little bit. I think that's the reason that they're running out of legs in the last,

That's a pertinent question ow that Detroit Red Wings are NOTHING TO SUBTRACT list a step away from the Stan-ley Cup final against the Na-

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe says he still wouldn't accept \$1,000,000 for Frank Mahovlich although the Maple Leaf star looked inept during most of the Toronto's Stanley Cup semifinal against Montreal Canadiens. On the eve of the NHL All-Star game last October, co-owner James Norris of Chicago Black Hawks offered \$1,000,000 for Mahovlich. Leafs refused the offer.

"No, I wouldn't think any differently now," the Maple Leaf Gardens president said Friday, "The principle remains the same. As a businessman, I'd have to accept such an offer anytime. But this is sport, and in sport you couldn't accept such a deal.

"Why wreck the whole team for money?" he asked. In the long run, Smythe is probably right about wrecking the team. But on the basis of what Mahovlich did as Leafs won the best-of-seven series from Montreal 4-1, he would hardly be missed now. The "Big M" got

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Paul Brown Bids For Eagles Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A remaining on a 1

syndicate headed by Paul react as vice-president of the of its games against Chicago. p.m. Telecast (Channels 2 and 6) will commence at 5. Brown, former coach and gen-Browns at \$70,000 a year. The latest was a 4-2 victory at Chicago, following 4-2 and 4-1 wins after the Hawks opened the series at home with 5-4 and 5-2 triumphs.

They large for the Manager of Cleveland Browns, probably will buy the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000, it has been learned.

Brown was not available for comment Friday night.

Frank McNamee, president of the Eagles, declined to comment on the story.

Against Detroit, the Leafs had a six-won, seven-lost, one-tied record. They scored 37 goals against both clubs and Detroit of the Eagles, declined to comment on the story.

They play here Sunday night it has been learned.

They play here Sunday night in the sixth game.

A source close to the Eagles said he was confident a majority of the 60 stockholders have to negotiate next season's would vote to sell, and a source close to the Eagles said he was confident a majority of the 60 stockholders where they'd have to negotiate next season's would vote to sell.

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Tommy, Ivan And Ivan could be tough.

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Will AN, Italy (AP) — The HULL A. POWER

The Wings aren't obviously cleared the way for the deal Milan Soccer Club of Italy's Isn't Hawks' Bobby Hull also cocky about taking this series, by saying he would release major league announced today a power to contend with? although the last three games Brown from a contract obligation it had paid the equivalent of "Yeah, he's a good bookey". have convinced observers that tion. Standard and one player to get they have the legs to beat the Hawks. Abel has made hotel reservations in Chicago in the of the Eagles, has six years Buenos Aires. Teach he's a good hockey-blayer. And you gotta give him marks for coming back after getting his nose smashed with no protection on his face."

A Rosy Spring For Have-Nots, But What Now?

busy Tuesday. In the National New York Mets' camp on the

PPCLI Pair Lose In Finals

Ptc. Edgar Mercier of the Royal 22nd Regiment captured the light middleweight title by stopping Pats' Bob McNeill in a rookie.

The Yankees have a new first baseman, Joe Pepitone, but he was up last year for 63 games and can not be ranked a rookie.

Junior Lacrosse

Victoria's junior and juvenile lacrosse clubs move into Memorial Arena Sunday as they continue pre-season training. All junior and juvenile players are asked to attend

played semipro football in San Francisco vs. Cleveland, postponed, rain.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland, postponed, rain.

Houston vs. Kansas City, postponed.



Cincinnati always opens at Cincinnati has two likely skipped by Wes Young, dehome, a tradition that has been observed since the Red Stockings first entered the National League in 1876. Pitts-burgh will be the conception argh will be the opposition MORAN TO PLAY SHORT

The rest of the clubs get Al Moran, who went to the die Pope. Al Moran, who went to the die Pope,

roster of the Buffalo farm club, will open at shortstop and Ed Krahepool, an 18-year-old high school grad who got \$85.

000 last year, may be in right Mrs. P. Foubister, who scored a net 74 last week, will QUEBEC—Two members of the Victoria-based Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry lost out Friday in bids for Canadian army boxing championships.

Sgt. Ed Remin dropped a decision to Claude Petit of Duck Lake, Sask, in the heavyweight final,

Pte. Edgar Mercier of the Canadian army members of the Pittsburgh.

The most expensive rookie, scored a net 74 last week, will carry an eight-stroke lead over her nearest rival when ladies of Gorge Vale Golf Club play the final round of the 36-hole Hodges Cup competition Sunyarinez, centre fielder Vic Davillilo and third baseman Max Alvis.

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players are asked to attend Sunday's training session, which starts at 4 p.m.

ESKIMOS PICK STEM EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Stem, a 236-pound centre who played semipro football in played sem

Rags-to-Riches Climb **Completed by Nanaimo**

The Views looked like they chiefly from Mount View, might win it as they came on strong after the start of the second half but good kicking by Nanaimo fullback Dave for the rugger wars, tangled scorelessly for nearly an hour on a soddened Royal Athletic Park pitch before John Wingert blunged over for the only try of the match to give the visitors a 5-0 win.

The Views looked like they chiefly from Mount View, braved the elements to see the match.

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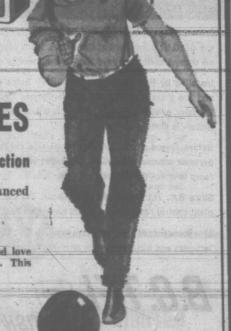
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Frankle (Tiger) Taylor is

20 and unbeaten in 14 fights as a featherweight. Lennie (Lion) Williams is a year younger, but has had 28 contests without a loss.

These two young battlers meet for the first time April 9 at Albert Hall here, and thanks to some expert public (Cleveland & Rochester 3. (Cleveland & Rochester 3. (Cleveland & Wins best of three first public delay of the first time April 9 at Albert Hall here, and thanks to some expert public cleveland & Rochester 3.

thanks to some expert public relations a sell-out is certain.

"At lest they meet, the match of the decade," blare the posters scattered by promoter Mickey Duff, who is forking out 60 per cent of the gate to get the two in the ring. TAYLOR IS WRITER

Lancashire born Taylor
pounds a newspaper type
writer by day and spanning
partners by night. He was
voted Young Boxer of 1962 by
tine writers

He turned pro last year under the management of Bobby Neill, a former Empire featherweight champion whose career ended in 1960 when he needed brain surg-ery to recover from a hammering from Londoner Terry Spinks. final 3-2.

Williams, who swings a partitime pick at Coegnant Colliery, is heralded as the successor to Jimmy Wilde, the frail flyweight who climbed out of the collieries to win the world title in First World War days.

World War days.

Unlike Taylor, the South Wales southpaw with the puckish grin never ventured into the amateur ranks. He had his first paid fight at 16 when he was just about qualifying for a place in the choir of his local chapel in Maesteg.

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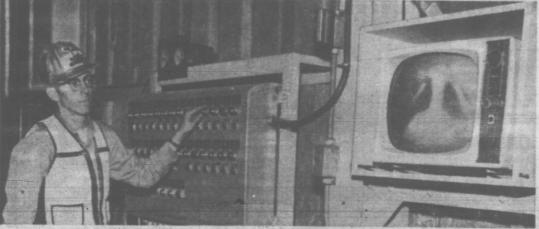
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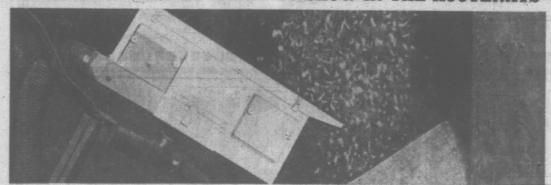
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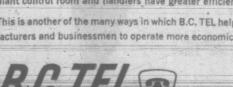
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Indecision **Favorable** For NDP

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clear arms, "those wicked and evil weapons," it would "not make the Russians any more frightened nor would it make Canada any better defended." claimed Mr. Cameron,

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SPEEDWAY

Will 'Creditistes' Sweep Quebec?

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MONTREAL (CP) — As Canadians await the outcome of Monday's election, one of the biggest question marks is the fate of the Quebec wing of the Social Credit party, led by flery Real Caouette.

By RON LEBEL ars and took drugs and lozenges in vain efforts to recover his voice.

He completes a series of 80 husting speeches tonight and sown riding of Villeneuve in northwest Quebec.

Social Credit party, led by fiery Real Caouette.

"Les Creditistes," as they are known in Quebec, were the surprise of the 1962 election when they won 26 of Quebec's 75 seats.

In this campaign they have been catching it from all sides, Party spokesmen generally agree that the Creditistes replaced the Progressive Conservative government as the number one campaign target in Quebec. But the spokesmen were poles apart in assessing the effects of this development on the balloting.

Mr. Caouette says the anti-Social Credit onslaught shows that his opponenets all sense a Creditiste tidal wave in the making and are trying desperately to check it.

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The party is hopeful that Mr. Caouette's frequent filmed talks on a string of privately-owned television stations across Quebec will win them many converts among Conservative and Liberal supporters who don't attend Social Credit railies.

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making and are trying desperately to check it.

He says his party will sweep 60 to 65 of the province's 75 seats, including "12 to 15" on Montreal Island where the party fared badly in the last June's vote.

He has been forced to spend much of his time answering opposition charges, but has been encouraged by the size and enencouraged by the size and enercouraged fied approval of defensive nu-

CAOUETTE BUSY

The Rouyn, Que., car dealer has been campaigning seven days a week for the last six weeks. His voice grew hoarse bout midway through the campaign under the strain of his helifire - and - brimstone speaking style,

"When I'm up there speaking, I can't help it, I get carried away,"

Mr. Caouette eut down on cigfied approval of defensive nuclear weapons.

Mr. Caouette said this week in an interview he sees no point in referring the issue to a Commons committee. He said he would refuse to serve as a member of any such committee and would advise his Quebec followers to do the same.

"I'd don't want a bunch of yesmen with me in Ottawa," he often tells his meetings. "I want a team."

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Cuba Raiders Keep U.S., Britain on Hop

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Efusive Cuban exiles kept United States and British forces hopping to day to rid the Keys of Florida and the Bahamas of guerrillas bent on harassing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

British marines combed lonely Williams Cay, 70 miles southwest of Nassau, for munitions or other supplies believed eached there by unidentified men who fled at their approach.

Reinforced air and sea units

A Cuban raider, the 35-foot woyage by coast guard planes. Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami briday with a party of 17.

If have plans to keep fighting communism and if this means of in the Bahamas for three days before they were released by British authorities Thursday.

A Cuban raider, the 35-foot motor boat Violynn III, arrived in Miami Friday with a party of 17.

The men were detained in the Bahamas for three days before they were released by British authorities Thursday.

The only English - speaking member of the crew claimed the Violynn III refused a coast guard planes.

Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami by immigration officials.

"I have plans to keep fighting communism and if this means fighting the Cuban regime, yes" Buchanan said.

"Wonder" doctors using secret methods, gadgets or medicines may promise to cure cancer, but according to the Canadian tit would obey the cutter's request to proceed toward Miami.

Two U.S. citizens in the crew tion processing station, were their claims.

Reinforced air and sea units to be boarded near the edge of of the U.S. Coast Guard watched for sneak departures by small craft that often have proved to be carrying anti-Castro fighters.

that the raiders allow their boat to be boarded near the edge of Bahamaian territorial waters.

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The boat had been "shadowed" on its Nassau-to-Miami



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Bennett Urges Better French-Canadian Deal By RON LeBEL, MONTREAL (CP) — PreMass Description and said he recognizes friend" and said he recognizes friend as one of his leaders. mier Bennett of British Credit government would Columbia Friday told a press strengthen national unity by conference he feels the stepping up the economic de-French-Canadian minority in religionary which he described

party, said there is still room for improvement.

The two spoke at a press conference prior to a mass WANTS SAME RIGHTS

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his province is well treated.

But Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit tives and Liberals had en-

conference prior to a mass Social Credit rally at the Montrea Forum.

Mr. Bennett said his party is united in proposing a "better deal for French-Canadians are not completely respected in the western provinces. French-Canadians are not completely respected in the western provinces." French-Canadians are not completely respected in the western provinces. French-Canadians minor-canadians minor-canadians minor-canadians minor-canadians minor-canadian minor-canadians. ians."
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Premier Bennett said French BRIDGE RESULTS

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Mr. Bennett declined to spell out what he meant by "a be deal for French-Canadians."

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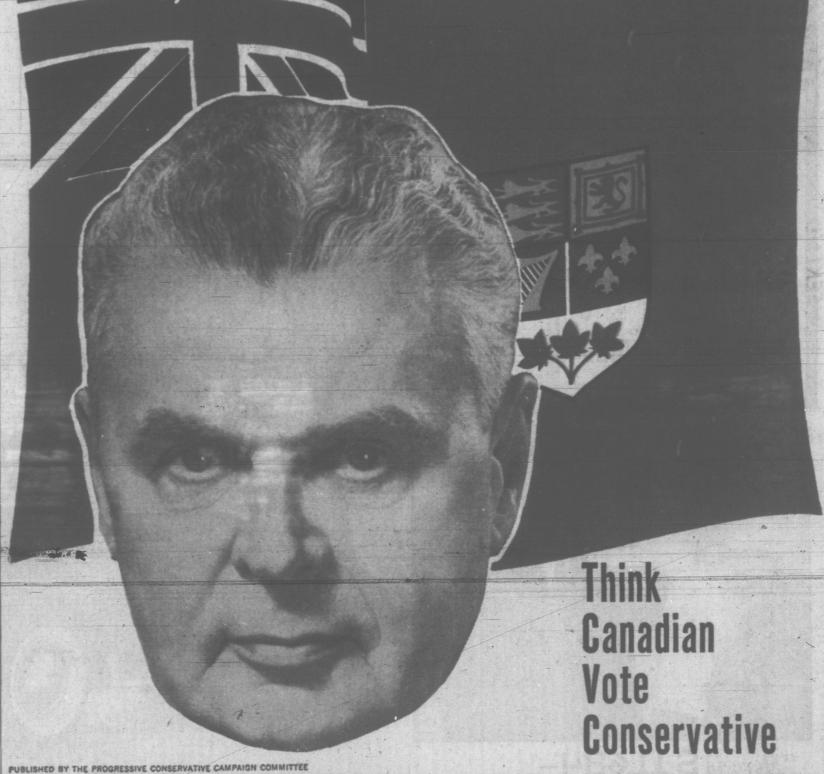
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"Emmy" Award, but it could 19:39 Channel 4: Close-Up tist to better drainas of the week. In couses on issues and argu-converse Communist leaders are dein eastern Kentucky coal on in signed to further probe the fields. Bombed-out homes and 8 in schism. It last 50 minutes.

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By DARDEN CHAMBLISS NEW YORK (AP)-The U.S.

conomy stepped into the spring marter with spirits high and mospects bright. Several weak spots remained

but the outlook as the first week of the new quarter opened was better than many believed it could be last fall.

Steel production figures were up for the ninth straight week and there were predictions the coming quarter would hit a three-year high,

Auto production continued to gain and one executive said the industry could have a third straight banner year.

The labor department reported that the March jobless rate reflected the biggest month-to-month drop in more than four years, with the sea-sonally adjusted total shrinking to 5.6 per cent of the work force from 6.1.

New orders received by man ufacturers in February set a record, retail sales were up in February to a record and it appeared March would be even

OUTLINE NEW RULES

The Internal Revenue Service outlined new business expense sidered to be far less restrictive

The stock market charged to mew highs for the year, staging what looked to be a vigorous spring rally and New York City's newspapers reappeared in force after a three-month

There were, however, other less cheering developments.

The labor department re ported sharp rises in the level of unemployed teenagers, say-ing it hit 15.6 per cent in Febru-

The rise reflects seasonal demand, some inventory building against a possible strike and the strong demand of such industrong demand of such industring demand of such industring demand of such industrial demands of su

The automobile industry posted its third best opening quarter on record with an output of 1,935,833 vehicles. Industry sources said the industry may turn out more than 2,000.000 in the second quarter, something that has only been done once before.

A Ford Motor Co. Miles told.

a trade group there is a pos-sibility total production will top 7,000,000 cars in 1963 for the Corp.

Parity Bond

Dec. 31, 1962.



ONE OF FIRST cutter-type vessels designed and built expressly for the Canadian Coast Guard is under con-struction at Victoria Machinery De-pot, Ogden Point. Upside-down construction is often used for smaller ships. This cutter is 95 feet long, is one of three to be stationed on the west coast for search and rescue work. (Times photo)

Strength on Election Eve Surprises Many Experts

nce before.

A Ford Motor Co. official told down in March and the first

Number of units started in B.C., including Vancouver, dur-ing March was 986 (compared with 655 in March last year)

Rate to Drop,

Says Premier

VANCOUVER (CP) — The interest rate on the next issue of B.C. government parity bonds will be lowered, Premier Bennett said here Thursday.

The premier told a press conference he couldn't say what the new rate would be. Present rate on all parities is 5.5 per cent.

with 655 in March last year) while the three-month total was 2,324 (1,990). March completions totalled 851 units (726) and three-month total was 2,232 (2,133).

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CZ Gives Its Employees Informative \$ Breakdown

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor
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firm's financial noticeable in the changing content and emphasisin

magazines puo Gordon Bell lished for employees — a change from purely social as pects of employee interest to providing solid facts about the firm which pays their wages and upon which they are dependent for a living.

This trend makes good earnings per share.

pendent for a living. than a routine report for a living. This trend makes good earnings per share. sense. Even where employees are not also shareholders—as is the case in many firms these days which have employee stock purchase plans — the company's financial well-being is, or should be, of immediate concern to every employees. including the Baker Brick property in Victoria for the Mayfair Shopping Plaza and the Horne Lake property near concern to every employee. * * *

One possible weakness in Qualicum attempts to make employees Disposal of assets accounted more conscious of the relator for 67 cents of the \$1.55 per tionship between the financial success of their company and their own well-being is the failure to relate figures on the balance sheet to the individual.

balance sheet to the individual. An admirable example of how this can be done is provided in the paper published for employees of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

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nounced Friday. The company Societe Fran-aise de Financement de income taxes \$2,604 and interest and ther charges \$230.

After all bills and commitments were paid and accounted to \$2,523,044 and book cost of disposals to the \$29,393 of \$2,378, of which \$682 was retained in the business for renewal of plant and equipment.

This left net profit for distribution of \$1,696 or about six cents on every dollar invested.

President W. F. Foster in the annual report stated that capital expenditures in 1962 amounted to \$2,523,044 and book cost of disposals to \$1,075,538 for a net increase in fixed assets of \$1,447,506.

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Many other students emerged mal."

being shoved down concrete steps and punched.

The students, some of whom said they support the Quebec separatist movement, were massed together high in the stands well before the rally got

inder way. They waved a Nazi flag, ro en masse to give Nazi salutes and shouted: "Hell Hitler, hell Caouette." These were apparent references to Mr. Caouette's statement last year that he admired the economic policies of Adolf Hitler and Benito Musso-lini, while he deplored their acts

At other points the students sang Christmas carols and shouted: "We want dollars, we want Caouette." Some threw small stink bombs and one scored a hit on the lectern with an egg, splattering a party of-ficial on the platform. Each speaker was greeted with a din of whistles, cow bells, horns and

Premier Bennett, who spoke only briefly, said Mr. Caouette has done more for good will between the two languages groups in Canada than all the newspa

pers combined.
"This is the biggest political meeting ever held in the dominion of Canada. There are 20,-000 inside and 10,000 more out-side trying to get in."

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Topics of the Day

cial Plowing Championships at lose excess weight.

Cowichan today are members The chief is the only one

The three were Doug Mar. HOW MUCH Wally Mar and Ron Raper.

How much does he weigh?

"Tm certainly not going "I'm certainly not going a years and under open competition at the mainland matches; Ron did not place and Wally Mar was the only entrant in a two-furrow open competition."

"I'm certainly not going to tell you so you can print it," he told me.

A reliable estimate puts his weight now at around competition."

lingham, Wash., will speak on "The Great Secret," at an open meeting of Besant Lodge Theosophical Society, 732 Cormorant Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

But Ove Witt, who core.

Victoria Credit Granters' Association will hold its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Subject of the panel discussion will be "How to grant credit wisely."

some have gone to nim for help. He refused to say who they are or how successful they are.

Mr. Witt claimed some have been trying to lose weight long before Mr. Archer made his waistline survey.

Street.

North Ward-Quadra Primary Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Ward School auditorium.

Stanley Emerick, 1776 Island Highway, was fined \$20 in Oak Bay police court Friday after pleading gullty to having possession of beer in his car on Cranmore Road March 24, while a minor.

Esquimalt - Saanich Liberal candidate Robert Ostler will speak tonight at 8 in Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Roy Heavener, 2515 Government, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after the car he was driving went out of control and evening.

went out of control and crashed near Dewdney Flats on Sooke Road at 5 a.m. to-

A passenger in the car, Bruce Corkill, 2736 Sooke Road, was unhurt. J. Murphy of 554 Vincent,

Victoria and Islands branch Canadian Authors' Association, will hold its annual meet ing Thursday at 8 p.m. in the teria of the Douglas build-

* * * Victoria Numismatic Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Art Gallery on Moss Street Monday at 8 p.m.











By DESMOND BILL

That's what George Archer told some of the men he interviewed during the last month.

The ex-Vancouver police chief who is surveying the Victoria force, decided he didn't admire the figures of

ome men he met. Said he today: "Some waistlines aren't as slim as they should be. I pointed this out to them — in a friendly way of course."

They got the message. And now, led by Chief John Blackstock, they are Taking part in the Provin-sweating out an attempt to

of the Saanich 4-H Tractor who will admit it.
Club which had three representatives at the Chilliwack preliminary matches earlier this week.

"I took off 10 pounds in the last two weeks. I have to admit I feel better. But I get awful hungry at times."

mpetition.

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His present weight is about

Mrs. Edith Latimer of Bel
aphan Wash will contain the same old from the same old from

But Ove Witt, who operates a health studio, said some have gone to him for help. He refused to say

CAR BREAKS



IT DOESN'T SHOW YET but Chief John Blackstock is trying to get that slender look so much admired by Victoria policemen ever since George Archer said too many had too much in all the

FOR BRAIN RESEARCH

\$8,000 Awarded City Professor

Dr. William H. Gaddes, head of Victoria College psychology department, has been awarded \$8,000 to conduct research with brain-damaged children.

Five agencies—the National Health Council, the National Research Council, the B.C. Polio Foundation, the Williamson Foundation, and the Victoria College research fund-have underwritten the grant. Dr. Gaddes will take a sab-

batical year of absence from his duties at the college in ord-er to conduct the research program, which ties in with re-search he has been doing pri-

vately for some years.
The grant will enable him to work full-time on the research program, travel widely to oberve similar work elsewhere build equipment needed.

NEW TESTS

Specifically, he is to attempt to develop new diagnostic sen-sory-motor tests for brain damage and cerebral dysfunc-



Victoria Tug Aground Near Nanaimo Harbor

Crew of Six Removed To Safety

The Victoria-owned tow-boat Island Challenger vent hard aground near Gabriola Island, off the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, Friday night.

she was high and almost dry, wedged on a reef at Schooner

Owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver, the 100-foot vessel was towing a boxcar barge; CPR Transfer No. 4, when she grounded on the rocks at high

At press time today, the Challenger was still firmly wedged in less than four feet

She normally draws over Her master Capt, Ted Will

son, and five crewmen, all from Vancouver, were taken off Challenger by Nanaimo harbor tuge early this morn-ARRANGED

TOWBOATS ON HAND Two towboats from Victoria

tempt to pull the stranded tug loose. Island Champion and Island Commander were due at the scene about 3 p.m., and were to take the strain at high tide, about 4 p.m.

A Victoria salvage team headed by Capt. Roy Blake arrived at the scene about noon and underwater inspection was to be made before the at tempt to pull the tug loose.

Extent of damage, if any, was not known at press time.

Island Challenger, built in 1944, is regularly employed on the Nanaimo-mainland box

Arbitration Offered By Empress

the way, and I would be satishad been reached," the manager said in commenting on his

In Victoria, he said, Empress Hotel employees are the high-est paid and have the best work-

The BBG referred to CKNW about a five cents per hour in-

In addition the Empress Hotel has offered them an additional statutory holiday; four weeks holidays after 25 years, and con-sideration for additional adjustents for employees who have COULD BE LARGEST COLLECTION IN CANADA



POWERFUL TUG Island Challenge will need all her power plus an assist from sister tugs Island Champion and

Island Commander, to fight free from grip of reef near Gabriola Island, at Nanaimo Harbor entrance

FOR NEW MP

Whoever gets elected MP for Victoria gets the job of opening a Cities in the 60s opening a class in the 60s exhibit at the Public Library Wednesday at 3 p.m. Each candidate has agreed to perform the ceremony if

The 10-day show, prepared by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., depicts Canadian cities and their planning and architectural

In the same exhibition will the first public showing of imaginative proposals for redevelopment of Victoria's the minesweeper HMCS Cowing Capital Region Planning Board.

APPOINTED in command of the minesweeper HMCS Cowing the minesweeper HMCS Cowing Capital Region Planning at present serving on the staff of the operations and weapons

Floodlights Set HMCS Naden. He will take For Craigdarroch command of the ship, which Craigdarroch Castle will be floodlit again during the sum-



division of the fleet school at

NDP Man \$100 Trip Home

Vote to Cost

A vote is worth 1,000 miles to Ran Harding. That's how far the vet-eran New Democratic Party

MLA is going to travel to cast his ballot in Monday's federal election. He has been stuck in Victoria since Jan. 24, first for the nine-week session of the legislature, now for the month-long highway graft inquiry, of which he is a

There are 13 MLAs on the probe.

Some of them will not vote Monday.

but for Mr. Harding, the member for Kaslo - Slocan, the trip to Silverton will be worth the \$100 or so and time it will cost him. It is 500 miles each way.

The members of the inquiry are paid \$25 a day and travelling expenses. But they will not be paid for weekend trips home.

NEVER MISSED

"I have never missed a vote in my own riding since I started voting," Mr. Harding said,

That would be since 1935, when he became 21.

Mr. Harding lives in Koote-nay East federal riding, held in the last Parliament by Bert Herridge of the NDP. Mr. Harding loves elec-tioneering, but this year he was only able to attend one meeting — Mr. Herridge's nominating convention at

Castlegar, Three other members the inquiry who live far away are not roting: Jacob Huhn (SC-North Peace) the farthest - Donald Brothers (SC-Trail) and Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook), Irvine Corbett (SC—Ygle) is going to his Hope he about 200 miles away.

Japanese Ruggers To See Logging

While the people of Canada scrimmage at the polls Monday, members of the all-Japan their play to look at the B.C. logging industry.
They will see falling and hauling being done in Copper Canyon division of MacMillan, Bloodel and Bowell River Ltd.

Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. west of Chemainus.

Wednesday at 5:30 they play
Victoria Reps in Macdonald

killers would fetch over \$1,000.

Plenty of Flies (Trout) on Stan Williams

By ARTHUR MAYSE
Unless some other fisherman can challenge his record,
Stan Williams owns more trout files than any other angler in Victoria.

As a matter of fact, the collection he acquired this spring may be the largest in Canada, if not North America.

Although happy in possession of his 3,840 superbly crafted "artificials," Mr. Williams admits being puzzzled as to what he should do with them.

As a fisherman, he hates to part with them. But as a sporting goods store proprietor, he thinks he should.

a sporting goods store proprietor, he thinks he should.
"One thing," he says, "a man could fish for years without wetting even a fraction of them." Most of the flies are dressed to recognized standard patterns, of which more than 10,000 have been listed by an American woman cataloguer.

The 320 dozen trout-foolers were collected in the course

of a fishing lifetime by a keen South Vancouver Island angler whose estate was sold recently. It contains flies from every land where trout or salmon are caught. "Some of the finest," Mr. Williams said as he arranged the winged swarm in open boxes and on styro foam sheets for display, "were tied in England and Scotland. The biggest

is about three inches long, the smallest are tiny floating dry flies a good deal smaller than a mosquito." A question frequently asked is whether trout files are

"This is one craft the machines haven't invaded," Stan Williams explains, "not even in Japan. They're all handied, many by Old Country, experts trained in what has been a family business for at least 100 years."

Eventually, and reluctantly, Mr. Williams thinks he will work off the confections of feather, fur, silk and tinsel in small lots to fly-fishing customers.

CHEK STAFF DISAPPOINTED

TV Block Irks Radio Man

Successful and aggressive ing to the staff of Channel 6, Channel 8, he said, did not ing conditions of all hotel, motel broadcasting is unpopular, New who have been working for want the "ingenuity of and restaurant employees. Westminster radio station manager Bill Hughes commented uncertainty, now becomes "devision.

Mr. Parkinson charged the union committee refused to talk ction of a bid to spair.

today on rejection of a bid to spair.

The buy Victoria's CHEK television. The manager of CKNW, which had opposed the application. The manager of CKNW, which had opposed the application. In Canada, Mr. Hughes said, in a deal with owner Dave Armstrong, said the Board of Broad to aggressive."

In Canada, Mr. Hughes said, "If I were Channel 8 I would want to take up the challenge," from the settlement at the strong, said the Board of Broad cessful or aggressive."

Mr. Hughes remarked.

The Bigr referred to CKNW which as the "dominant" lower main three years, because they claimed it was too "far away" the challenge," from the settlement at the Hotel Vancouver. cast Governors' decision against the application for purchase was "a great disappointment to

It came as the third BBG rejection of CKNW's efforts to secure a television outlet, previous attempts being for main-land Channels 8 and 12. He said it was also disturb

Ask The Times

In "Ask the Times" you said Montreal has won the Stanley up 12 times. I can only see L victories for Montreal in my NHL book. J.R.W.A.

A. Montreal won the Stan-ley Cup 11 times when it was played for by teams only in the National Hockey League. Their other victory came in the 1915-16 season when they defeated Portland in a best-of-five series 3 games to 2. This was prior to the formation of the NELL to 1917. tion of the NHL in 1917.





SCHOOL PATROL members Robert Aitken, 11 of 2551 MacDonald, and Linda Barron, 10, of 2549 Graham, will be among 4,000 patrol members to parade on Parliament Hill May 11 as part of an Ottawa jamboree sponsored by Canadian Automobile Association. The youngsters—Robert from Frank Hobbs School and Linda from Quadra Primary—were picked from among 1,500 Kiwanis patrolmen in Greater Victoria. They will join Vancouver delegates and fly to the capital. couver delegates and fly to the capital.



VALUABLE COLLECTION of 320 dozen trout flies is enough to set any angler smiling. Acquired by sporting goods store owner Stan Williams, right, it overflows a large table. He and skilled fly-tien Joe Jewkes, 2260 Estevan, who made some of the fur and feather lures, hold more fly-crammed boxes. Sold individually or by the dozen, the fish-



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Women's Guild, St. David's bride-elect Miss Judith Pope attended a trousseau tea given by Mrs. L. E. Pope in honor of her daughter, Friday afternoon at her York Place home. Pink roses and white candles in silver candlesticks centred the refreshment table. The bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Pope was among those the refreshment table. The bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Pope was among those presiding at the tea table. Others were Mrs. T. W. Beil, Mrs. D. Downard, Mrs. E. C. Stovel, Mrs. K. C. Moffat, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. F. Stovel, Mrs. K. C. Moffat, Mrs. A. Partridgé, Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Mrs. J. Speck and Miss Helen Campbell.

Serviteurs were Mrs. R. A. Paugh, Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson and the Misses Lynne Marsh, A n ne Aylmer, Margaret Stovel, Marilyn McElmoyle and Judy Taylor.

Trimming of blue and gold, in honor of the groom-elect's affiliation with HMCS Venture, decorated a cake that centred the refreshment table at a shower given by Mrs. J. W. Lord, Mrs. G. McNeil and Miss Helen Campbell.

A treasure hunt, with rhymture, decorated a cake that centred the refreshment table at a shower given by Mrs. J. W. Lord, Mrs. G. McNeil and Miss Lindy Lord in the Lord home on Gorge Road.

Guests present were Mrs. H. Aylmer, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. F. Dennis, Mrs Humphries, Mrs. M. Genge, Mrs. A. Hoey, the Misses Anne Aylmer, Julie Forrest, Mary and Diane Meneil and Nancy Dunn.

A set of Wear-Ever pots and pans and a covered roaster were received by Miss Pope at Saffiliation with HMCS Venture, decorated a cake that centred the refreshment table at which Mrs. C. Hart presided and camellia corsages were received by Miss Pope; her sant de with a milk white rame with a specific property of the property

home on Gorge Road. and camellia corsages were re-Guest of honor was pre-ceived by Miss Pope, her sented with a milk white vase mother and grandmother.

Other guests were Mrs. B. Fry. Mrs. E. Keyes, Mrs. H. Mearns, Mrs. A. Barry, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Brown, Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson, Mrs. E.

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in St. Barnabas Church on May 4. Miss Reid received her Bachelor of Arts degree from University of British Columbia, and Mr. Edgar graduated from UBC with Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Law degrees. (Photos by Campbells Studio.)

Stockdill-Taylor Wedding

Brown, Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson, Mrs. D. Hawkshaw, Montreal;
Mrs. S. Haynes, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. D. McColl, Mrs. N. Senior, Mrs. C. Chapman, the Misses Gertrude McKay and Joan Fort.

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Monday—Cadet N/D No. 6ic at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N/D No. 176c at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Mrs. C. Hawkshaw, Montreal;
In a quiet ceremony late this afternoon in St. Helen's church, Vancouver, Rev. W. Robinson heard marriage vows exchanged between Miss Joan Drummond Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor of Vancouver, and Mr. Charles Dexfer Stockdill, Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockdill of this aty.

The bride wore a cream-toned brocade dress with toning chiffon blouse. Her accessories were cream color and her hat a small misty blue petalled cloche.

Standing with his father as best man was Mr. Peter Stockdill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Trummond Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockdill left later for eastern Canada and the United States where they will spend the next three weeks before returning to Victoria to make their home at 3335 Uplands Road.

Attending the wedding from Victoria were the bride's

Attending the wedding from Victoria were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade.

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8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

The Maddock Street home of Mrs. J. Durshel was scene of at 6:30 p.m., Harry Croll, superintendent; N/D No. 148, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; A/D No. 65, at 8 p.m., E. Thomas, superintendent.

Street. Op thian Sister Mrs. B. Husband, Mrs. M. Shelley, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. M. Sather, Mrs. G. Sather, Mrs. S. Shelley and the Misses Charlotte and Judy Bartleman. Invited but unable to attend was Mrs. V. Kingsley. Friday—Cadet N/D No. 148c, t 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion

cinth and japonica corsages were presented to the guest of onor, her mother, Mrs. F. W. Conconi and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. W. Hughes, presentations being made by Mrs. L. Savage. Games were played and refreshments, served Alexander teaching and a served Alexander teaching. played and refreshments served. Also present were Mrs. W. Manzer, Mrs. S. Murland, Mrs. F. Hallam, Mrs. J. Watters, Mrs. K. Pedepsen, Port Alberni and the Misses Pat Cullingford, Muriel Garbutt and Connie Pederson.

Married

Of interest to residents of Salt Spring Island is the recent marriage of Mrs. Marion Peters, Believille, Ont., and Mr. Henry C. Giegerich, Beddis Road, Ganges. Rev. W. Rob-inson officiated at the ceremony in St. Helen's Anglican Church, West Point Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Giegerich will make their home on Salt Spring Island.

From England

Mrs, Isabel Ann Finley will arrive by air from her home in Newcastle-on-Tyne next Wednesday. Her uncle, Mr. Arthur Lane, whom she will visit in his Quimper Street home for the next year, will travel to will be Mrs. Finley's first visit to Canada.

Surprise

Bride-elect, Miss Mary-Anna Kirschner was feted at a surprise shower in the Old Esqui-malt Road home of Mrs. B. Ciz on Thursday evening. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the bride-to be and a large pink and white decorated basket contained gifts. These were presented by tiny Lori Ciz. An added surprise was the arrival of gifts from the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Fowler; grandmother, Mrs. J. Wilkening and sister, Mrs. R. Berg, all of Regina. Games were played and a lun-cheon served. Other guests

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quarters.

Greater Victoria District, Registered Nurses' Associa tion of British Columbia, Tues-day at 7:45 p.m., Club Sirocco. Dr. J. L. Heffernan to speak on "Medicare Programs." Busi-ness, meeting, and refresh,

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All Saints' Woman's Aux

iliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. H. S. Batey, 283 Helmcken Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannis Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium, 1616 Blan shard Street.

Social afternoon, Victoria Women's Institute, Tuesday at

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Mrs. L. A. B. Harrison, member of the executive committee of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, is in charge of the children's section in the annual show. There are two classes in this section, 12 years and under and 13 to 16 years. Wild flowers, rock garden plants and miniature gardens will be shown. Mrs. Harrison is pictured in her own garden at 5142 Old West Saanich Road, as she was placing rotted wood around her rhododendrons. Her wire-hair terrier Topper is an interested companion.

One of the Best in North America

Annual spring show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, on April 19 and 20. Classes will include a novice section; amateur section, and a children's section. Cups and trophies will be presented and prizes in the form of certificates of merit, also special prizes in the children's sections. Further information may be obtained from the society president, V. W. Ahier, telephone 382-3007. The society, formed 27 years ago in Victoria by a few rock garden enthusiasts, has grown to include a wider field that includes practically all features of gardening—other than vegetable. Awards will be presented on April 20 at 5 p.m.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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BILL HALKETT
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IRVING STRICKLAND



Douglas Homer-Dixon, left, and Lt. Cmdr. Paul McCulloch, RCN, work on rhododendron plant they will move to the wooden container in which it will be shown at the coming show. Wives of men are members of the executive of the society, Mrs. McCulloch being the secretary-treasurer.



Ancient oak trees in the garden at the Mayfair Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanson make a perfect frame for rockeries that feature a variety of Alpine and other plants. The Hansons always have an outstanding entry in the Alpine plant class at the rock and alpine garden show.



Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holland look with pride at an early blooming rhododendron in their Transit Road garden. Dr. Holland, an executive member of the rock and Alpine garden society, is considered an expert in rhododendron culture and is noted for growing these colorful plants from seed.



Ian McCulloch, age eight, at left, and his brother, seven-year-old Sandy, are eagerly waiting for the show. They will have entries in the children's section. The lads are the sons of Lt. Emdr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch and the great-nephews of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive. They are pictured in the Edgell garden on Beach Drive.

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By PENNY SAVER

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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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BE SMART-

Here's Paris' open-front suit phine Lowman in care of this again, softly sashed, but newsy newspaper. plementary print that's re-peated on the sleeve cuff. Though the open-front suits per se are the newest thing this spring, we'd advise going easy on them. We feel most en like suits that close in front. We feel they're smarter in the long run. We feel more mileage can be gotten out of them. The open-fronts are for the pace-setters, who can afford to get caught with a one wearable in their

By Bob Barnes

Fluff," a cloud of fringed white chiffon sits on a base of white felt in this new millinery design for Easter. Irene of Montreal has used the impressionist artists for her inspira-

By NONA DAMASKE

When Is a Bonnet Not a Bonnet? . . .

IN STEP WITH STYLE

"Trim Tailleur," at left, a big black straw sombrero hat with large, face-framing roll brim and peaked crown and matching bow

at side for pert feminine touch. A John Frederic original. At right, "Feminine

There will be a profusion of petals, swirls of silk, turbans of tulle, provoca-tive side-tilted bereis, crown-dented summer

dented summer felt fe doras, shiny straw formal appearance.

der by s and Damaske newest of all, the gaucho, sombrero and Castilian.

If you have a yearning to swing into summer with a wide brimmed hat, one of the latter three could be your answer. They are similar in shape and all have a Spanish origin.

The sombrero, usually fashloned in felt when worn in Spain, is now often worn in true.

The sombrero worn in true.

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Fluffs of femininity are still with the fedora, bowler, sombrero, gaucho and Castilian it is obvious that we are really invading the men's fashion field.

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by South American cowboys, is of Spanish and Indian origin. It's a casual flat-brimmed, The difference between look-

round-crowned, felt hat and is found today in straw, printed linen and polka dot silk.

The Castillan is purely Spanish, at is the same design as the gaucho but is the dress-up version and has a stiffer more formal appearance for appearance

DEAR ABBY . . .

He Needs a Doctor!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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margarine.

Hard-cook the 6 eggs and cool quickly in cold running water. Shell the eggs; cut in half cross-wise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and season fightly with salt, pepper, chives or green onions and mustard; moisten with mayonnaise or other thick dressing. Put egg white halves together in pairs with a filling of the egg yolk mixture.

Season freshly-mashed potatoes with salt, pepper, the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and parsley; moisten with rich milk or cream. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, wrapeach stuffed egg with the seasoned mashed potatoes. Boll in

A new hat purchased at this time of year is usually referred to as an Easter bonnet. But in the peculiar terminology of fashion a bonnet, as such, is not apt to be seen in the 1963 Easter parade.

Mexico in light, cool straw. "What is a Hat?"
A hat is a shield of femining a mixture of the slightly-beaten egg and water. Coat completely which is a natural for today's millinery.

The gaucho, most often worn by South American cowboys, is of Spanish and Indian order. The difference between be water parade. The cool enough to handle, wrapeach stuffed egg with the seasoned masked potatoes. Roll in a mixture of the slightly-beaten egg and water. Coat completely with a mixture of bread crumbs and cloves. Arrange in a greased pan. If desired, eggs may be covered closely with water parade. waxed paper or foil and refrig-



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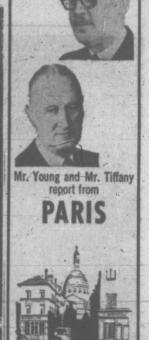
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Paris, of course, is the undis-

along Rue de La Paix,
Paris, of course, is the undisputed capital of international
elegance and au arbiter in
every field of fashion. The
exclusive shops and boutiques are sparkling with
breathtaking creations that
are as exquisite as they are
original. Our pilgrimage to
Paris is mainly in search of
current style trends, which
will later be interpreted by
our designer. In most cases,
fine coloured gems—which
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By Elizabeth Forbes

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and decide it's

too cold, or too Forbes
windy, or too wet to walk or (Janey Canuck to her contemporaries), first woman in the
British Empire to be appointed a police magistrate won't change the fate of the and the originator and leader of the movement that changed

or too tired, or too preoccupled with a bridge game, or the movement that changed the British North America Act to give women the right to be and the originator and to att in you are "really not interested."

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Among out-of-town guests here to attend the Hougen-Armstrong wedding this afternoon are Mrs. Jack Markle, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alexander, of Prosser, Wash., and Mrs. H. Hulbert and daughter Celine from Lewiston, Idaho.

Mearns.

Opening

Ladies' division of Victoria Golf Club will hold its annual spring luncheon following an opening two-ball foursome on Tuesday, April 16. Hostess will be captain Mrs. H. G. Mearns.

For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes with their sons, Anthony and Timothy, will come from Van-couver next Thursday to spend

Wins Trip

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Bernice Blackburn, a 16-year-old 4-H member from here, has been awarded one of nine se-nior exchange trips for Cana-dian 4H members in July. Her exchange will be with a Nova Scotia member.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Speller, who were married in Victoria 25 years ago, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a family gathering at the state of the couple are formed from the couple are from the couple are formed from the couple are from the couple are formed from the couple are from the couple are formed from the couple are f



Distinguished visitors here this weekend are Sir David Trench, KCMG, MC, British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, and Lady Trench, who are guests of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, and Mrs. Landymore, at Admiral's House, They are en route from Government House, Hon-

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr.

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a family gathering at their home
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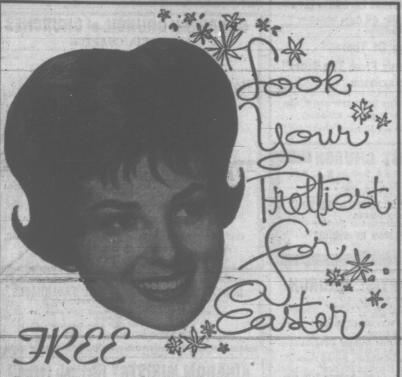
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Regimental colors of red, howard Reid, and groom-lect's mother, Mrs. James indige will be one of the brides of the coming wedding. The groom-elect is an officer with the local regiment. The province of the coming wedding.

Nurses' Reunion

Royal Jubilee Hospital Among the 15 guests were the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. their annual reunion banquet on Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m., in the Victoria Golf Club, Reservations must be made by April 15. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. E. Bolt, GR 7-2608, Mrs. B. McNeish, EV 2-9029, or Mrs. A. Ault, EV 3-5321.

Races Cars

OULTON PARK, England CP) - One of the first pupils to be accepted at a new school for racing drivers in Cheshire was Moira Mulligan, a 25-yearold nurse. "She has the mak ings of a reasonable driver, says principal Rodney Blore.

mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge and their daughter, Miss Donna Burridge, will entertain at a dinner in their Queens wood Drive home on Easter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge and green decorated the basket that contained gifts when wives of officers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment feted Miss Reid at a kitchen shower in the Tudor Road home of Mrs. Mr. Mr. Allen on Friday. M. W. E. Allen on Friday

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church

Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rec-

PALM SUNDAY 8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Desn
4 p.m.—Rectial of Sacred

Music
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and
Holy Baptism
"THE SIXTH WORD TO
THE CROSS"
Sermon: The Dean
'Church School at the Memoriat
Hall (with Kursery) at 11 o'clock,
and at the James Bay Hall
at 10 o'clock
HOLY WEEK
Holy Communion:

HOLY WFD.M.

Roly Communion:
Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, 7:15 a.m. and 11 a.n
Thursday also at 8:69 p.m.
NOONDAY SERVICES:
Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday 12:15 - 12:40 noon

Preacher: The Right Rev. W. F. Lewis, D.I

Bishop of Olympia
GOOD FRIDAY
5:30 a.m. "Young People", Servio
10:30 a.m. Mattins and
Ante-Communion
Bermon: The Dean
13:00 - 3:00 p.m. "The Three
Hours Devotion
Conducted by Bishop W. P. Lewis
5:15 p.m. Evensong (said)

EASTER EVEN

PALM SUNDAY

April 7 — 4:00 p.m. Recital of Sacred Music in Christ Church Cathedral

11:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer and

Holy Communion

"Prophet, Priest,

King"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.

The Apostolic Rite of

Confirmation

The Lord Archbishop

11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schools

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY One-Hour Service, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

Oak Bay
PALM SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Baiy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Cheral Communior
and Dedication of Memorial
Windows
Preacher: The Rector
3:00 p.m.—Confirmation Servic
Bis Grace The Arthbishop
Ns. Sanday School
BOLY WEEK SERVICES

HOLF WEEK SERVICES
Monday to Thereday inclusive
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service and
Address

Good Friday 11:00 a.m.—Ante-Communion, Litany and Address The Rev Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Becter

S. George the Martyr

Cadbore Bay and Maynard Beads Serving Queenswood. Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay PALM SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.-Holy Commu

First United Church Bey, John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D. Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., D.D. Directors of Music:
-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory Easter Communion Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m

"Drink Ye All of It!" Paul Wharf - W. H. Gregory 11,00 a.m. Baby Croche, Nursery and Sunday School at both morning services

7:30 p.m. "The Challenge of Calvary"

Rev. Dr. John H. Garden at all Services Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcon

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. E. H. James, B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Eric Boothropd, A.R.C.T. 11:00 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy
Communion and
eception of New Members "THE CHALLENGE

OF LOYALTY" Communion Meditation Dr. F. E. H. James

7:30 p.m. "FAITH IN SPITE OF FAILURE" Rev. E. Laura Butler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorge Rd, at David St.

- 11:00 a.m. THE SACRAMENT HOLY COMMUNION

"THE MEANING CHRIST'S PASSION"

Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson Mrs. Margaret Wilmshu

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

11 a.m.-Holy Communic 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

Two Church Services 9:30 and 11:00 PALM SUNDAY "WHOSE AUTHORITY" 7:30 p.m.—The Choir p Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"

Fairfield United Church

Ministers
Her. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.B.
Director of Music
Mr. Rodnes Webster, A.R.O.E.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.mr and 7:10 p.m.
Toly Community
at the close of both services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior 11:50 a.m.—Nursery to Primary

ST. LUKE'S (Est. 1860) Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill

PALM SUNDAY 8:00 a.m.—Holy

9:30 a.m.-Family Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th.

Church of Our Lord

PALM SUNDAY "CROWN HIM! CRUCIFY HIM!" Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D. 7:30 p.m.—Evenboug "DIFFICULT DECISIONS" WEDNESDAY
18:38 a.m.—The Great Leneline
The Bishop
7130 p.m.—The Entrance Door
Rev. Melvin Dobson

GOOD FRIDAY

"OUR ETERNAL HOPE"
The Bishop

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
PALM SUNDAY

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13 a.m.—Holy Communion
13 a.m.—Holy Communion
14 a.m.—Holy Communion
15 a.m.—Sunday SCHOOL
15 a.m.—Yen Club Bible Class
16 a.m.—Pen Club Bible Class
16 a.m.—Pen Club Bible Class
16 a.m.—Pen Club Bible Class
16 a.m.—Fre-School and
17 a.m.—Natins
Good Friday—II a.m., Mattins

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MONK TO VISIT CANNIBALS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuters) - An expedition led by a Franciscan monk is prepar-

ST. JOHN'S Quadra at Mason Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

Thursday— 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Priday— 8:00 p.m.—Mr. Stan Beasley of New-foundiand will be speaking of his work.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday—
2:65 a.m.—Sunday school,
2:100 a.m.—Morning service,
Mr. Angus Cuntingham,
missionary from Brazil.
2:00 noon—The Lord's Supper,
7:30 p.m.—Evening service,
Mr. Angus Cunningham,
Wednesday.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CRAPEL Corner Onk Bay Ave. and Davie St. Corner Oak Hay Average Sanday."
Sanday."
E 30 a.m. — Believer's Remembrance Feast.
Li:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Mr. Frank Hamilton speaking.
T:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. John Slewart speaking.

Wednesday-8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible stu-

MILNES LANDING GÖSPEL HALL Sanday 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

Cedar fill and Cedar fill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp-GR 7-883.
Divine worship and
Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 1:39 p.m.
Good Friday Service 11:39 p.m.
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LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and
the Community. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Sanday school and Blac Class 9:45 s.m. This class 9:45 s.m. This flow communion 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service 11:00 a.m. Easter services 5:00 and 11:00 a.m. church of The Lutheran House and This Is the Life

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Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
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HRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 25 Couriney, Suriday, April 7, 7:36 p.m. seemon on the Gospot Questions, an seems included by messages.

PALM SUNDAY

1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Bleesing of the Palms
11 a.m.—EUCHARRIST and
SERMON
Distribution of Palms
Prescher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Recital
Passiontide Music sump by the
Oboic under the direction of
Timothy Vernon
9:40 a.m.—Schlops and Juniors
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Communion (Chapel)
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.—Holy
Communion (Chapel)
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Litany
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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
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10:30 a.m.—Mattina and Sermon
REV. WILLIAM BHLLS. Rector
Rural Dcan of Victoria UNITED

ST. PETER'S

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-YOUTH SERVICE hurch School, 8 years and older MATTINS SERMON

Church School, 8 and younger Good Friday, 11:00 a.m.

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

ST. MATTHIAS' Serving Foul Bay and adjacen rens of Oak Bay and Fairfield The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.ST. J., B.A.

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH SENI HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL. S. 63 AM. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., T.P.M. Lundavra, O. ST. J., B.A.

PALM SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Prescher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
reacher: The Rev. John Vickers
useffery facilities will be available
during the morning service.

Sunday School:
9:48 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and METHODIST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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9:45 a.m.—Suniay school hour. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school ho 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts. 11:00 a.m.—Primary and
Pre-Primary Depts.
Wednesday, April 16
7:30 p.m.—Cantata by Choir
Sacrifice Triumphant
by Basil Harwood
Maundy Thursday, April 11
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY v.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Good
Friday Service
Preacher: The Rector
11:00 a.m.—Litany, AnteCommunion and Service
Ommunion and Service
Preacher: The Rev. Cyrll Venable
Surrecy Securities will be available Special Services For Holy Week

This Palm Sunday Christians everywhere observe Bolvian forest inhabited by the once-cannibalistic Ayor eos, the nation's oldest and out Greater Victoria will mark the occasion with reast printing tribe.

pastor, Rev. Aivin Hamill, will preach on "To the Future: With Courage."

There will be no evening service, but at 3 p.m. the choir under Mrs. Isabel Goodwin will present Dubois' Passion cantata, "The Seven Last Words."

"Immortality and Reincarnation" will be the subject of Rev. M. Smiley in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday morning. In the evening she will speak on Eternal Life.

Words."

The best weapon against cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society, is early diagno.

The best weapon against cancer society, is early diagno. sis and treatment. To help the Alliance Church, 1039 Yates, to-society carry this message to night at 8. every Canadian, contribute to its. Its producer, Dr. Irwin A. April campaign. Moon, writes:



9:30 a.m.-THE LORD'S SUPPER 11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker at Both Services MR. HURON SHEPPARD

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

TONIGHT, 8 P.M. SOUND, COLOR FILM "City of the Bees" 10 Years in the making just completed.

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10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Palm **ALLIANCE CHURCH**

St. Barnabas' Belment and Begbie PALM SUNDAY

8:90 am.—Holy Communion
Blessing, Distribution and
Procession of Paims
Sung Mass
(Nursery facilities during the
Service)
7:20 p.m.—Solemn Evensons and
Sermon MAUNDY THURSDAY GOOD FRIDAY The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 381-3978

Belmont Ave. United REV. D. B. SPARLING, D.D. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion 145 and 11 a.m.—Sunday Scho Nursery Care at 11 a.m. Good Friday Service 11 a.m.

Gordon United Church 935 Goldstream Avenue Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D. Supply Minister Supply Minister

9:30 a.m.—C.Q.I.T. and Explorers
Daffodii Service
11:00 a.m.—Falm Sunday Service;
"Art Thou a King Thea?"
7:30 p.m.—Service for Members of
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METROPOLITAN UNITED GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE "THE SEVEN WORDS

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8 p.m. Thursday—Ministry Meeting Speaker: Mr. Stan Beasley, missionary from Newfoundland. 8 p.m. Tuesday—Bible Reading.

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UNITARIAN "LOYALTIES AND ANTI-LOYALTIES" Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert 8:00 p.m., War Amputees Hall 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

Adult Discussion led by Dr. Gareau on C.U.C. Resolutions. Church School as usual



9:30 PANDOBA AVENCE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Occapie Service. Speaker: Mr. L. E. Wallace.
missionary from quebe.

NAZARENE

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School Services—11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.



MRS. C. SOWTON Returned Missionary Officers from China, will conduct the Sunday Services at 11 a.m.-Holiness Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Bright
Gospel Service
Bright Singing, Impirational
Music and Vital Messages from
the Word of God,
9:45 am, Sunday School—Classes
for all ages and all are invited to
attend. urday, April 8 at 8 p.m.— cial Family Service with a atonary Message from Colonel Mrs. Sowion. incuday, 8 p.m. — Mid-Week per Service. ay, 2 p.m., Heme League-ur of fellowship for the Priday—Service of Medita-in the Citadel at 10:30 a.m. dier V. Underhill will be the A Welcome Awaits You at the Citadel

CENTRAL BAPTIST

H CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.-"A Crown Of Thorns" 7:30 p.m. "Final Words From The Cross" BAPTISMAL SERVICE

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise Dial-A. Thought - Day or Night - EV 6-2555 Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson; B.A., B.D. J. E. Tuntall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schoeler Junior and Senior: 18:00 a.m. Beginners and Frimary, 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY--AND YOU" Soloist—Stanley Martin Broadcast CKDA — Communion Service 7:30 p.m.—"THE PASSION OF CHRIST"

EMMANUEL BALLIS GHURCH FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

"TO THE FUTURE WITH COURAGE" 3 p.m.—The Choir presents Dubois' Cantata
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"
Boloists: Pamels Pawer, Jain Husband and Norman Tyrell
There will be No Evening Service
Maundy Thursday, April 11—Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
Church Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH vniown-Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. "WHY CRUCIFY CHRIST?" RIA

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Orsanist and Choirmaster, C, C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Richmond at Lansdowns Organist—Reginald Com

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Church Service REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D

"He Refused Political Office" "Martin Luther" Film REV. WM. J. ELEMPA . M.A., B.D., Ph.D.



Music for Easter weekend baugh, Betty Moyls, Kathleen is now being rehearsed in churches throughout Greater Helena Williams and Sharon Victoria The choir of First United Williams,

The choir of First United Church, with soloists Alice Waddell and Paul Wharf, will give selections from Handel's Messiah on Easter Sundas evening, April 14.

The senior choir of St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, directed by Mrs. W. Powell, will present Stainer's Cructixion in the new church hall on Good Friday at 8 p.m., Soloiets will be Wes. Lit.

Theosophical Society "The Great Secret" A Public Lecture by Mrs. Edith Latimer of Bellingham Lodge, Wash, Sunday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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REV. J. MALCOLM LANGE At Glad Tidings Tabernacle PLAN TO ATTEND THIS UNITED MEETING

CANADIAN COUNCIL of CHURCHES

VICTORIA CHAPTER MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICES ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 1611 Quadra Street, 12:15 to 12:45 noon

April 10th-The Rural Dean of Victoria. The Rov. Wm. Hills (Anglican) Subject: The Gress and Redemption EVERYONE WELCOME

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE Paster (APOSTOLIC) Blanshard and Qu 11 A.M.—CURTIS MITCHELL 7:30 P.M.—"THE HEAVENLY VISION"

God's mighty hand in the life of Curtis Mitchell, former youth gang leader DON'T MISS THIS AMAZING STORY

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

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1:15 p.m.—Singupiration: 1:10 p.m.—Evangelistic
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KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, TO FORT ST. — LEADER MR. A. A FRYER

Speaker: MR. W. G. MACHAM

Subject: "THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S AND THE

FULLNESS THEREOF"

Sunday, 7:80 p.m.

All Welcome

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, MINISTER -"IMMORTALITY AND REINCARNATION" 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church 7:30 P.M.—"ETERNAL LIFE"

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION



Tues., April 9th, 7:45 p.m., Howstead Hall

Speaker—REV. R. BULTERL of Ladysmith, B.C. Subject—
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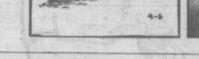
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when his injured woman passen-ger finished reading the Bible.

Calif., and Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were rescued finished the Bible we would be He said that, with little food

Christ of Latter Day faith. He is a member of the

They were to leave today by air for two days in Salt Lake City, Utah. Flores is to speak QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Que-

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tabled a government report that forecasts an "excellent that forecasts and the same things" year" for the province in 1963. year" for the province in 1963. Flores was near tears, as was his wife who spoke after him. of the industry and commerce

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So he told her to read faster.

Flores, 42, of San Bruno, pulpit, he said:

However, from the church the hobbled into the pulpit on crutches, his left for

last month.

He said that, with little food to keep going on, his faith sustained him. A story that he and flown north to be with her husband, spoke Friday night to a little faster.'"

youth group in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day faith He is a moreher of the

"The things I experienced were spiritual things," he said.
"Always I felt strength in my body. The girl who was with QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Queme always wondered what had in my body to keep going

nim.

"He was preparing himself all these years in the bush to preach the Lord's word," she ling

rection."

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the audience, Flores said his single-engine Howard aircraft, in which he and Miss Klaben were flying toward the United States when it crashed in a snowstorm Feb. 4 is "all in pieces"

"I can't answer that ques- co Would he fly again?

Bomb Threat Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bomb scare aimed at disrupting a political meeting—the second to threaten a national party advances in recent years and prisoner leader in Winnipeg this week—proved to be a hoax here Thursday. A capacity crowd of 1,600 persons at the Playhouse Theatre waiting for New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas to appear, was unaware that Winnipeg police were conducting a thorough search of the building following an anonymous telephone call.

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Birturia Batly Times SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

Pilot Flores Loses His 49-Day Beard

Legal Aid Accepted By British Lawyers

In Canada usually only fledg- who decide on the merits of ling lawyers are very interested in taking legal aid cases to fight in the courts. It is needs legal services he re-

I knew he would do all he could to save that girl."

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Flores said Miss Klaben read all of the Bible and part of the Book of Mormon while awaiting rescue.

"She was very interested and said she intended to continue studying. I helped her all I could."

The temperature fell as low as 48 degrees below, he said-so cold that when Miss Klaben removed her glove to turn the pages of the Bible, "her fingers became painful."

He never gave up hope.

"Everything was as if it was planned, that this was my mission."

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provincial government may commission a survey of correctional facilities.

"Yes. Flying had nothing to do with it. It was a spiritual thing."

A member of the local John Howard Society board, Ald. Toone was commenting on a Vernon speech by Attorney-General Robert Bonner that a study of correctional institu

Alderman Toone said it is

During its April campaign the Canadian Cancer Society seeks \$3,682,000 to finance its three-fold programme of research, public education and services to cancer patients.

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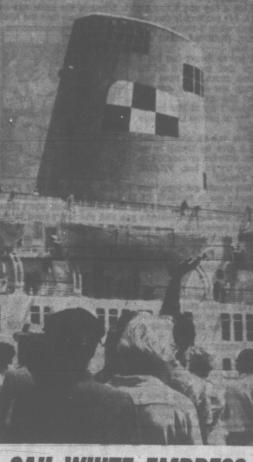


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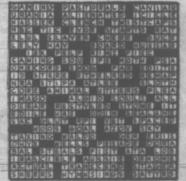
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GIRL FRIENDS

In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . etc., revealing whose girl friend is whose. How many of the following girl friends, real and fictional, can you identify?

1. Juliet was the g. f. of 7. Frankie was the g. f. of — 3. Guinevere of ——?

Carmen of -7 5. Portia of —? 6. Ophelia of —?

7. Cleopatra of ——? 8. Priscilla Mullins of Evangeline of ---? 10. Eurydice of ---?

CAN YOU SCORE



Can you score a hole in one on the make-believe golf course. Miss Green, who is engaged to Miss White's brother, earns off at the spot indicated and try to propel your ball along the indicated paths to the hole at bottom left. If you land in the lake or reach a dead end your quest for a hole in one has failed, but nothing in the rules says you can't try again.

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The provise. So start with a fly pet in a glass bottle and work up. A fly for a while, then a worm, turtle, hamster, rabble, cat. When dad will be happy he will get you a dog.

FIND ANIMALS?

Names of at least 25 animals and adjacent square in move to an adjacent square in a paper, others can time themselves and whites so tal 125. Whites and blue, 175. Blues and reds, 150. How many stars altogether?

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1. — that's played with spiked shoes and a bathing sult.

2. — in which a player can strike out and win.

You should get your lines as the form of the

6. — whose name is a vege-Dear Henry: 7. --- where the Queen pro-

tects the King. Answerst 1, Log-rolling, 2, Bowting, 5, Hopscotch, 6, Old Maid, 5, Curling, 6, Old Maid, 5, Curling, 1, Suryl au, 1921

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FROM AN ADULT Dear Adult:

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How free they should be.

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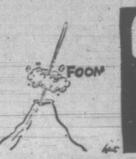
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Trade Restraint Draws Criticism

COURTENAY — Businessmen and Chambers of Limited Friday denied allegations that the company has through legislation, were criticized Friday by Commerce officials, who attempt to deny fair competi-tion through legislation, were criticized Friday by Ralph Baker, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.



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At Crofton

LADYSMITH — The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at B.C. Forest Products mill in Crofton were unsuccessful in an attempt to decertify the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers at a hearing an Vancouver Island. Workers at a hearing an Vancouver before the B.C. Relations Board.

The application was made when 92.6 per cent of the workers in the pulp mill signed a petition stating they had resigned from the International and wished to have their certification revoked.

P. J. O'Brien, Ladysmith, national secretary - treasurer, said witnesses for the International took the stand first and it was clearly established that no intimidation was used to get members to resign from the International and join the Canadian union, nor was any pressure used to get workers to sign slips revoking dues being paid to the International. to sign slips revoking dues being paid to the International. RULE AGAINST

Following the lunch recess the board informed counsel for both sides that it would rule against the Crofton applica-tion for decertification. Mr. O'Brien said this ruling was

not unexpected and the Cana-dian union withdrew its appli-cation before any of its wit-nesses took the stand. At the moment, he said, the International has 58 members out of more than 290 at Crofton, and a number of these had dues deducted from their last ray in said.

last pay in spite of written in-structions to the contrary. After the hearing a number of informal meetings between the executive of the Canadian union locals were held, at which the Crofton local re-ported it will reapply for decertification under a different section of the Labor Relations

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NANAIMO (CP) - Macmil-Canal to the detriment of fish stocks and has fouled the inlet with effluent.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, he was especially critical of municipal and senior government interference

With effluent.

The charges were made earlier this week by Port Alberni labor spokesman Bud Handley.

Company spokesman Ted Stroyan, speaking from Port alberni, said that Mr. Handley

in store hours and fruit and must have been referring to vegetable marketing through marketing boards and trading stamp bans.

He felt the public has a right to buy what it wants at the best price it can find at any possible hour or any day of the week.

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He said not only has the chamber been notable for the lack of help given, but municipal councils also have been guilty of "this negative atti-title".

dation." For instance, he said, sulphuric acid is not used in the manufacture of kraft pulp and the manufacture of kraft pulp and the members present. After the business session cards were played and tea was served by pal councils also have been guilty of "this negative atti-title".

PLANE SEARCH CALLED OFF

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-RCMP said Friday the search for a plane down in the depths of Sproat Lake where it crashed a week ago has been called off.

The plane was piloted by Richard Hansen, 30, of Van couver, and was seen to spiral down toward the lake while on a flight to Prince

RCMP and RCAF search parties have hooked what was believed to be parts of the plane but failed to get any larger piece of the aircraft to the surface from the deep lake.

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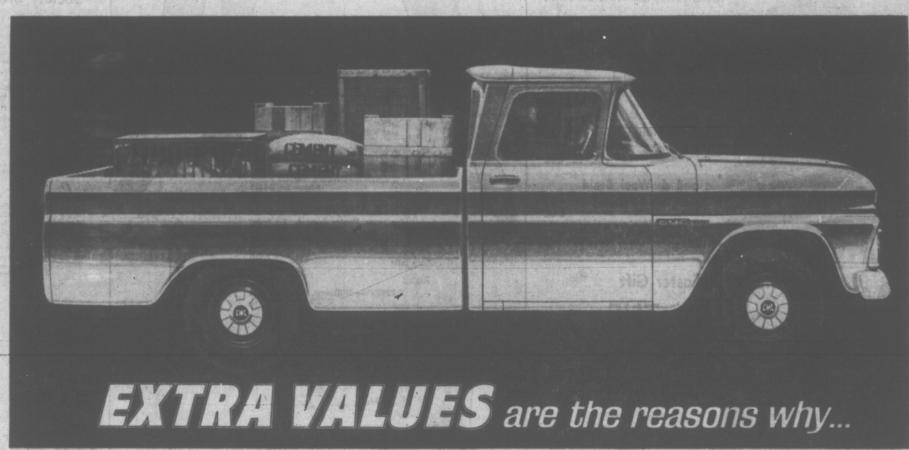


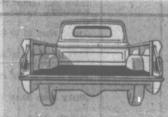
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ANGRY MOBS ON RAMPAGE IN B. GUIANA

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rioting and looting in down-town Georgetown.

Sparked by an attack Fri-day night on the car owned by the American wife of left-ist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, the rioting led to an assault and three arson at-tempts by angry mobs on tempts by angry mobs on tempts by angry mobs on stores and businesses. Dam-age was estimated at \$60,000. The Coldstream Guards did not go into action but was ready to support local police. The rioting and Jooting had ended by daybreak.

The old-line parties are using recent restrictions on bingo-games as propaganda against the Social Credit government. Victoria Socred candidate Ald. Millard Mooney told an election meeting of 25 persons in the Cariton Club Friday night.

"The Social Credit government has been accused of stopping bingo games in this city."
Ald. Mooney said. "This is pure political propaganda. I believe if people want to play bingo, or buy a raffle ticket, they should be free to do so. "And that is the policy Social Credit would follow as Canada's national government."

FEDERAL LAW
Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said the federal government special for the present law which says that bingo can only be played "occasionally" in any one hall.

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WEATHER: Showers, Mostly Cloudy

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Record Election Rallies

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HOW VOTING MIGHT GO MONDAY

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TOTAL	76	122	. 26	21	20
	4	COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.			

Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif today concludes his analytical seties on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on Monday. He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a reporter of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Draws

15,000

Fist-Swinging

demonium before being broken up by seething, fist-swinging So-cial Credit supporters.

Preliminary speakers were irtually drowned out as the tudents staged noisy demon-

strations before they were ejected bodily from the area or pummelled into submission.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, who flew in

Analyst Sees Liberals Close To Majority

The Liberals are poised at the brink of a majority in Monday's general election.

It appears as if they will have at least 35 more seats than the Conservatives when the The disorders had died dos somewhat when Deputy Societ Credit Leader Real Caouel made an Impassioned 30-minu appeal for support from Mor final vote is tallied.

This seat total, between 10 to 15 short of a clear majority, leaves the Conservatives with about 76, Social Credit with 26 and the NDP with 21.

Twenty constituencies belong in the "doubtful" column. To forecast how these will fall would be sheer madness—indeed this whole business of predicting elections has the air of the rediculous.

from Victoria earlier in the day and had warm praise for his

arms they were carrying fered extensive smoke damage were confiscated. (See story Page 16.)

DESCRIBES, PARTY Earlier Friday, in

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CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of parachutists soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Very pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manoeuvres. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada First, Dief's Appeal tion, in last June's election, Mr. Caouette was preceded by

By ALEX YOUNG

hoarseness in his voice that has steadily worsened in the last weeks, predicted that his party Monday's election with 130 to Continued on Page 20

The deputy leader, gnoring a lord's Capiro Theatre.

"On that issue I ask your support," Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of a 60-minute speech.

"Let it never be said that a

And the second properties of the second proper

Earlier Friday, in Sudbury, Ont., Mr. Thompson described the Social Credit party as one which is essentially both conservative and liberal without which is essentially both servative and liberal, wi the capital letters identifying it with the old parties.

The Liberals, he said, were in produced the kind of stable gov ernment Canada needed, they would still be there." The Pro-Continued on Page 20

Sometimes y' vote fer th' man, sometimes fer th' party. This time, how about a vote fer Canada with a gov'mint thet kin govern?

Th' weekend shows a strong end t' th' campaign. After weeks o' talkin', it's a feller in a booth with his mouth shut thet decides it all.

80% Vote **Predicted**

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When he was introduced no starts to finish. All party leaders drew huge crowds and heckling was pronounced in the final weeks.

When he was introduced no was given a four-minute at 8:30. By 8 p.m. the Maple Leaf Gardens was filled.

Leaf Gardens was filled, the welcome, Mr. Pearson be gan by saying, "My heart to the welcome, was part by saying, "My heart to the welcome, Mr. Pearson be gan by saying, "My heart to the we

The cases of all the po-iltical candidates have now been stated and the electors have a weekend in which to give them final consideration, What has emerged from all the argumentation is that Canada must have a majority government able to carry on the public busi-ness and cope with the many problems confronting us. Turn to the lead editorial on Page 4 for a final sum-ming up of the case for Canada.

Pearson's 20,000 All-Time Mark

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

Six weeks of stormy campaigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head into the stretch drive today trying for last-minute conwerts.

Monday's federal general election, the second in 1ess than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which

and the political party which will administer the affairs of dens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around the country.

More than 15,000 people jammed Maple Leaf Garwill administer the affairs of dens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around the country. will administer. He affairs of the country.

Polling hours Monday are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9.875.

That added up to more than 20,000 people who had 473 eligible voters. Chief Electoral officer Nelson Castonguay compaigns.

data time for a record 9,875.

It at added up to more than 20,000 people who had turned out for the monster rally that concluded his campaign.

They cheered and shouted, thooted and hovided with quick the luxury of splinter parties and hovided with quick the luxury of splinter parties and ready responses to the Liberal leader's points. They jumped to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shouting and chanting "We want Mike," when he repeated two thirds of the way through his combinations" with others.

Canada could not remain a strong independent and united country if she had that kind of "fragmentation of parties" and 's first need is for a stable, majority government."

Standings in the Commons after the June 18, 1962, election: Conservatives 116, Liberal in the standings are still close Monday night the issue cate out of the monster rally that concluded his output the turned out for the monster rally that concluded his in its history could not afford the luxury of splinter parties competing with one another, "manoeuvring for power," seeking "arrangements" and thing arrangements and strong independent and united country if she had that kind of "fragmentation of parties" and the sectionalism and regionalism in government that the luxury of splinter parties competing with one another, "manoeuvring for power," seeking "arrangements" and thim a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shout might be to their feet and gave

Here is a Times ready reference pertaining to the federal election Monday:

Vote at the poll specified on the section of the voters' list which bears your name, mailed to all registered families and individuals.

Voting hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registered voters: Victoria, 53,130; Esquimalt-Saanich, 43,335.

Distribution of seats in lest parliament. Cons

Distribution of seats in last parliament: Cons., 113; Lib., 99; SC, 30; NDP, 19; vacant, 4; total, 265. (To obtain a majority, allowing for one mem-

ber to serve as speaker, a party would require 134

seats.) Distribution of seats in B.C.: NDP, 10; Cons.,

6; Lib., 4; SC, 2; total, 22.
Local returning officers: Victoria, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, EV 6-4361; Esquimalt-Saanich, John Davies, GR 7-1831.

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Shares: 5,240,000.

MONTREAL:

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Under the terms of acquisition Pacific Tanker will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vancouver Tug under Capt. Douglas Osborne. The former president, Capt. L. H.

Yates, will remain in a con-

gas and bunker oil service ca-tering to all ports between Puget Sound and Haines, Alaska.

Studebaker Sales

Pacific Tanker maintained a

sulting capacity.

OILS

TOP TRADERS

FRIDAY

Show Good Increase HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) -Studebaker of Canada has an-nounced that sales during the first three months of 1963 were 22.6 per cent higher than in +20 the same quarter last year. The company said sales of its automobiles for March to-talled 678 units, an increase of ompany said sales of the sales

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BUSINESS VIEWS

CZ Gives Its Employees

By GORDON BELL Times Business Editor

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pendent for a living.
This trend makes good
sense. Even where employees are not also shareholders—as Industrials 611.42, up 5.53 is the case in many firms these days which have employee stock purchase plans — the company's financial well-being from disposal of fixed assets Shares: 3,539,000. concern to every employee.

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85 Composites 121.8, up .9
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Indis 194,100; mines 486,000
VANCOUVER:
20 Industrials 114.76, up 0.97
19 Western Mines 122.39, off 0.34
20 Oils 185.51, up 0.45
Sales: 762,340.

more conscious of the relationaries for 67 cents of the \$1.55 per for 67

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tugs and a teak farm and
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and selling them. Last year was a good one

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for the B.C. forest industry share profit and helped boost and the investment of \$29,393 the profit from the previous A growing number of business concerns are becoming and other income of \$21,928, share.

per employee returned sale, year's \$851,789 or 85 cents a and other income of \$21,928, share.

Operating costs were \$16,716, income taxes \$2,604 and interest and other charges \$230.

After all bills and commitments were paid and accountthe \$29,393 of \$2,378, of which \$682 was retained in the business for renewal of plant and Included in cantal expendit hook.

including the Baker Brick-property in Victoria for the Mayfair Shopping Plaza and the Horne Lake property near

Towing Firm Buys
Fleet of Tankers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tanker fleet and other assets of Pacific Tanker Company Elmited have been purchased by Vancouver Tug Boat Company this various steps of the company for an undisclosed sum, it was learned here.

Involved in the sale are four oil tankers, it oil barges, two tugs and a tank farm and the tanker fleet and other assets of Pacific Tanker Company the various steps of the company for an undisclosed sum, it was learned here.

Involved in the sale are four oil tankers, it oil barges, two tugs and a tank farm and truture job prospects in Canada depend on how successful Canada pushes the export drive.

Carl A. Pollock told a government-sponsored trade conference that the problem facing Canadian industry is how to make Canadian workers conscious of the need for exportable with foreign products in quality, appeal and price.

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OPERATIONS VANCOUVER (CP)—Laur-entide Financial Corp. Ltd. has expanded its operation into Europe with purchase of 67
per cent of the shares of a
French finance company,
president Paul Saunders announced Friday.
The company Societe Francaise de Financement de
Ventes a Credit-condensed to

President W. F. Foster in Ventes a Credit—condensed to the annual report stated that Sofifrance—has headquarters capital expenditures in 1962 in Paris and offices in four amounted to \$2,523,044 and other cities, St. Brieuc, Lille, Toulouse and Colmar.
\$1,075,538 for a net increase.
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Archer Left Cold By Policemen's **Bulging Waistlines**

By DESMOND BILL Victoria policemen have got the word-

That's what George Archer told some of the men interviewed during the last month.

The ex-Vancouver poi thief who is surveying the Victoria force, decided he didn't admire the figures of

some men he met.

get awful hungry at times.

Topics of the Day

Taking part in the Provincial Plowing Championships at Cowichan today are members of the Saanich 4-H Tractor Club which had three representatives at the Chilliwack preliminary matches earlier this week.

In the last two weeks. I have the preliminary matches earlier this week.

The three were Doug Mar, Wally Mar and Ron Raper.

Doug Mar placed third in the 18 years and under open competition at the mainland matches; Ron did not place and Wally May was the only like the policy of the control matches; Ron did not place A reliable estimate puts and Wally Mar was the only entrant in a two-furrow open 250 pounds. Observers have

competition.

* * * *

Mrs. Edith Latimer of Bellingham, Wash., will speak on "The Great Secret," at an open meeting of Besant Lodge Theosophical Society, 732 Cormorant Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

250 pounds. Observers have seen it go as high as 280. His present weight is about 30 pounds too much for a 57-year old, 6'2" man of the chief's build.

Other beefy officers won't admit they are trying to slim.

But Ove Witt, who open.

m.

* * *

Victoria Credit Granters' help. He refused to say Association will hold its din-ner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel. who they are or how suc-cessful they are. Mr. Witt claimed some

Subject of the panel discussion will be "How to grant weight long before Mr. Ar-

Victoria Local, Socialist
Party of Canada, will hold its
monthly business meeting
Monday at 8 p.m. at 1280 Pike
Some of Victoria's most
heavy-hipped policemen are
voluncer constables, said Mr.

Street.

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North Ward-Quadra Primary
Auxiliary will meet Tuesday
at 8 p.m. in North Ward
School auditorium.

Stanley Emerick, 1776 Island
Righway, was fined \$20 in Oak
Bay police court Friday after
pleading guilty to having possession of beer in his car on
Cranmore Road March 24,
while a minor. while a minor.

Esquimalt - Saanich Liberal candidate Robert Ostler will speak tonight at 8 in Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Roy Heavener, 2515 Government, is in satisfactory condition.

ment, is in satisfactory condi-tion at St. Joseph's Hospital after the car he was driving went out of control and crashed near Dewdney Flats on Sooke Road at 5 a.m. to-

eassenger in the car, Corkill, 2736 Sooke Road, was unhurt.

The car is owned by Edward

J. Murphy of 554 Vincent,

Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Associa-tion, will hold its annual meet-

Vietovia Numismatie Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Art Gallery or Moss Street Monday at 8 p.m Visitors are welcome



MY AND SNOOPY AND VIOLET ARE BACK, TOO ...



LUCY AND FRIEDA HAVE GONE HOME FOR SUPPER







IT DOESN'T SHOW YET but Chief John Blackstock is trying to get that slender look so much admired by Victoria policemen ever since George Archer said too many had too much in all the

FOR BRAIN RESEARCH

\$8,000 Awarded City Professor

Dr. William H. Gaddes, head of Victoria College psychology department, has been awarded \$8,000 to conduct research with brain-damaged children.

Five agencies—the National lealth Council, the National Research Council, the B.C. Polio Foundation, the Williamson Foundation, and the Vic-toria College research fund-

have underwritten the grant. Dr. Gaddes will take a sabhatical year of absence from his duties at the college in ord-

his dulies at the college in order to conduct the research program, which ties in with research he has been doing privately for some years.

The grant will enable him to work full-time on the research program, travel widely to observe similar work elsewhere on the continent, and buy or build equipment needed. build equipment needed-

Specifically, he is to attempt to develop new diagnostic sen-sory-motor tests for brain damage and cerebral dysfunc-

He will start work in th The second accident on Johnson St. Bridge within 10 days ripped down another stretch of railing Friday evening.

But this time the driver of the car, a woman, didn't go over and into the vater.

Maureen Smith, 723 Sea Terrace, was driving west on Johnson St. Bridge within 10 academic year ends next month, travel to eastern Can day next month, travel to eastern Can ada and the United States in September to visit special schools and centres, return to Victoria during the winter and visit California in the spring to observe research programs there.

Thieves Missed

Haul of \$1,000

Thieves missed a haul of position and the fact it cannot more than \$1,000 by a few hours when they broke into the paid by the Vancouver Hotel of Foresters at 2618 hotel.

There is a point at the carbon more than \$1,000 by a few hours when they broke into the paid by the Vancouver Hotel Order of Foresters at 2618 hotel.

Mr. Parkinson said today.

Thieves Missed

Without a strike, manager L. C. Parkinson said today.

He has written to each employee stating the company's when they broke into the premises of the Independent Order of Foresters at 2618 hotel.

Mr. Parkinson said today.

Terrace, was driving west on Johnson when her car started to slide and she lost control.

"In the rest Canadians have office safe in the trunk,"



DR. WILLIAM GADDES

"In the past, Canadians have had to rely on American recurb and the rear swung around and knocked out a section of railing. The woman said she thinks she stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake when the car started to skid.

The iron railing held but about 20 feet of it was damaged.

"In the past, Canadians have had to rely on American research foundations for grants,"

But earlier in the day there was over \$1,000 in it. Secretary Mrs. Mary Blades deposited for the brake when the car started to skid.

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But earlier in the day there was over \$1,000 in it. Secretary Mrs. Mary Blades deposited to the brake when the car started to skid.

Entry to the building was gained by smashing the front door. The 30" by 20" safe was then lifted into the car.

"OUT OF WAY"

By going to arbitration now, win or lose, it would be out of the way, and I would be satis-

Victoria Tug Aground Near Nanaimo Harbor

Crew of Six Removed To Safety

The Victoria-owned tow-boat Island Challenger went hard aground near Gabriola Island, off the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, Friday night.

At low tide this morning she was high and almost dry, vedged on a reef at Scho

Owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver, the 100-foot vessel was towing a boxcar barge, CPR Transfer No. 4, when she

At press time today, the Challenger was still firmly wedged in less than four feet

eight feet. Her master, Capt, Ted Wilson, and five crewmen, all from Vancouver, were taken off Challenger by Nanaimo harbor tugs early this morn-

TOWBOATS ON HAND

Two towboats from Victoria at the scene about 3 p.m., and were to take the strain at high tide, about 4 p.m. A Victoria salvage team

headed by Capt. Roy Blake arrived at the scene about noon, and underwater inspection was to be made before the attempt to pull the tug loose. Extent of damage, if any,

was not known at press time.
Island Challenger, built in
1944, is regularly employed
on the Nanaimo-mainland box-

Arbitration Offered By Empress

Empress Hotel management is willing to take its dispute with 300 union employees to arbitration in order to settle without a strike, manager L. C. Parkinson said today.

He has written to each employee stating the company's of position and the fact it cannot few pay wage rates equal to those

Three men were seen speed months old dispute could be ing away in a car carrying the settled by an arbitrator, pos-office safe in the trunk. It sibly a high court judge ap-

By going to arbitration now, "win or lose, it would be out of the way, and I would be satisfied that an impartial decision had been reached," the manager said in commenting on his letter.
In Victoria, he said, Empress Hotel employees are the high-est paid and have the best work-

has offered them an additional statutory holiday; four weeks holidays after 25 years, and consideration for additional adjustments for employees who have



POWERFUL TUG Island Challenger will need all her power plus an assist from sister tugs Island Champion and

Island Commander, to fight free from grip of reef near Gabriola Island, at Nanaimo Harbor entrance

Vote to Cost

\$100 Trip Home

By FRANK RUTTER

NDP Man

ARRANGED FOR NEW MP

Whoever gets elected MP for Victoria gets the job of opening a Cities in the 60s exhibit at the Public Library Wednesday at 3 p.m. Each candidate has agreed

to perform the ceremony if elected. The 10-day show, prepared

by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., depicts Cana-dian cities and their plan-ning and architectural

be the first public showing of imaginative proposals for redevelopment of Victoria's the minesweeper HMCS Cowi-Inner Harbor, submitted by Capital Region Planning at present serving on the staff

Floodlights Set For Craigdarroch command of the ship, which Craigdarroch Castle will be is a unit of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron summer evenings.



HMCS Naden. He will take

A vote is worth 1,000 miles to Ran Harding. That's how far the vet-eran New Democratic Party MLA is going to travel to east his ballot in Monday's

toria since Jan. 24, first for the nine-week session of the legislature, now for the month-long highway graft inquiry, of which he is a

There are 13 MLAs on Some of them will not

vote Monday. But for Mr. Harding, the member for Kaslo · Slocan, the trip to Silverton will be

worth the \$100 or so and time it will cost him. It is

The members of the inquiry are paid \$25 a day and travelling expenses. But they will not be paid for weekend trips home.

NEVER MISSED "I have never missed a vote in my own riding since I started voting," Mr. Harding said.
That would be since 1935,

when he became 21.

Mr. Harding lives in Kootenay East federal riding, held the last Parliament Bert Herridge of the NDP.

Mr. Harding loves elec-tioneering, but this year he was only able to attend one meeting — Mr. Herridge's nominating convention at Castlegar. Three other members

the mouiry who live far away are not voting: Jacob Huhn (SC-North Peace) the farthest — Donald Brothers (SC-Trail) and Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook), Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) is going to his Hope home, about 200 miles away.

Japanese Ruggers To See Logging While the people of Canada crimmage at the polls Mon-

day, members of the all-Japan touring rugby team pause in their play to look at the B.C. logging industry.

They will see falling and hauling being done in Copper Canyon division of MacMillan,

Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. west of Chemainus.
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killers would fetch over \$1,000.

Plenty of Flies (Trout) on Stan Williams

VALUABLE COLLECTION of 320 dozen trout

flies is enough to set any angler smiling. Acquired

by sporting goods store owner Stan Williams, right,

it overflows a large table. He and skilled fly-tier Joe Jewkes, 2260 Estevan, who made some of the fur and feather lures, hold more fly-crammed boxes. Sold individually or by the dozen, the fish-

By ARTHUR MAYSE Unless some other fisherman can challenge his record, Stan Williams owns more trout files than any other angler

As a matter of fact, the collection he acquired this spring may be the largest in Canada, if not North America.

Although happy in possession of his 3,840 superbly crafted "artificials," Mr. Williams admits being puzzzled as to what he should do with them.

As a fisherman, he hates to part with them. But as

a sporting goods store proprietor, he thinks he should.
"One thing," he says, "a man could fish for years without wetting even a fraction of them."

. Most of the flies are dressed to recognized standard patterns, of which more than 10,000 have been listed by an American woman cataloguer. The 320 dozen trout-foolers were collected in the course

of a fishing lifetime by a keen South Vancouver Island angler whose estate was sold recently. It contains flies from every land where trout or salmon are caught.

"Some of the finest," Mr. Williams said as he arranged

Some of the lines, Mr. willans said as it attacks the winged swarm in open boxes and on styro foam sheets for display, "were tied in England and Scotland. The biggest is about three inches long, the smallest are tiny floating dry flies a good deal smaller than a mosquito."

A question frequently asked is whether trout flies are

nachine made.

"This is one craft the machines haven't invaded," Stan "This is one craft the machines havelt invated, Stan Williams explains, "not even in Japan. They're all hand-tied, many by Old Country experts trained in what has been a family business for at least 100 years."

Eventually, and reluciantly, Mr. Williams thinks he will work off the confections of feather, fur, silk and tin-

sel in small lots to fly-fishing customers.

CHEK STAFF DISAPPOINTED

TV Block Irks Radio Man

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It came as the third BBG rejection of CKNW's elforts to secure a Leevision outlet, previous attempts being for main-land Channels 8 and 12. He said it was also disturb-

Ask The Times

'In "Ask the Times" you said Montreal has won the Stanley Cup 12 times. I can only see 11 victories for Montreal in my NHL book. J.R.W.A.

A. Montreal won the Stan-ley Cup II times when it was played for by teams only in the National Hockey League. Their other victory came in the 1915-16 season when they defeated Portland in a best of five series 3 games to 2. This was prior to the formation of the NHL in 1917.





SCHOOL PATROL members Robert Aitken, 11, SCHOOL PATROL members Robert Aitken, 11, of 2551 MacDonald, and Linda Barron, 10, of 2549 Graham, will be among 4,000 patrol members to parade on Parliament Hill May 11 as part of an Ottawa jamboree sponsored by Canadian Automobile Association. The youngsters—Robert from Frank Hobbs School and Linda from Quadra Primary—were picked from among 1,5000 Kiwanis patrolmen in Greater Victoria. They will join Vancouver delegates and fly to the capital. 21 MALE HELP WANTED

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Cyclone Taylor Resting In Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, 73, one of the all-time hockey greats, was taken to hospital Friday

Officials at St. Vincent's Hospital said today "hospent a good night, but he's still restricted as to visitors. His condition was described as satisfactory. Doctors have not yet diagnosed the illness.

Find Bomb In Montreal TV Tower

MONTREAL (CP)—Police today removed a power-ful bomb from the foot of a radio-television transmitting tower atop Mount Royal used by Montreal's principal

Sgt. Leo Plouffe, the police department's bomb expert who supervised dismantling the bomb, said it was big enough to have brought down the 150-foot tower.

4 Dead As Bus Plunges Into River

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A bus plunged off a rain-rept highway and 120 feet down a steep bank into the Feather River Canyon today

Four persons were reported killed and at least 20 injured, some critically

HOW VOTING MIGHT GO MONDAY

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Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif today concludes his analytical series on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on Monday. He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a reporter of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Analyst Sees Analyst Sees Liberals Close To Majority By S. Peter Regenstrief The Liberals are poised at the brink of amajority in Monday's general election. But were the formation of the second of an allower with the second of amajority in Monday's general election. The work of the firmatic performance of the power of the second of

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would need everything breaking in their favor to capture that majority, and the way this cambaign has been going, who would be rash enough to foresee that eventuality? government is the prospect and that a vote for Caouette is not

No Band-Wagon

going to be "wasted". (French-Canadians have a saying: "J'ai These is also no evidence of a "band-wagon" in operation. An overwhelming proportion of my sample fully expects that a minority government is all that can be hoped for. Furthermore on the Prairies; Pearson is there is disagreement as to

AT TORONTO

Pearson Draws Record 20,000

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO - The biggest political rally in Canada's history heard Liberal Leader Lester Pearson hammer home his plea for a strong, stable majority Liberal government here Friday night, as he wound up his 20,000mile cross-country election tour.

More than 15,000 people jammed Maple Leaf Gardens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around outside on the streets and an overflow crowd of 3,000 was seated in Massey Hall for a relay of his speech. That added up to more than 20,000 people who had turned out for the monster rally that concluded his

campaign.

They cheered and shouted, hooted and howled with quick and ready responses to the Liberal leader's points. They jumped to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shouting and chanting "We want Mike," when he repeated two-thirds of the way through his 40-minute speech, that "Can-ada's first need is for a stable, majority government."

In its history could not afford the luxury of splinter parties competing with one another, manoeuvring for power," and "combinations" with others.

Canada could not remain a "combinations" with others.

Canada could not remain a country if she had that kind of "fragmentation of parties" and the sectionalism and regionalism in government that

majority government." gionalism in guvernment that He emphasized that a divided would inevitably follow.

parliament and a sectional or disunited government could never do the job that now needed to be done in Canada. This country at this moment Caouette.

Canada's problems were far too serious to entrust to an; coalition — especially such a coalition as Diefenbaker and Caouette.

Hecklers' Jeers Lost In Tumult

There were a few isolated roon-colored drapery provided necklers. But their jeers and the background for the stage, shouts were lost in the tumult. All Toronto candidates were

where the cheers of hockey fans are usually heard. It was Pearson who was triumphant and it was Liberal supporners who were cheering their leader.

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"Let it never be said that a prime minister of Canada, when he speaks out for Canada, when he speaks out for Canada, speaks against any other nation. Nothing of the kind. But my responsibility is for Canada."

At this point in Mr. Diefenshaler who interrunting the Credit Leader Thompson

Vote at the poll specified on the section of the voters' list which bears your name, mailed to all registered families and individuals.

Voting hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registered voters: Victoria, 53,130; Esquimalt-

Distribution of seats in last parliament: Cons., 113; Lib., 99; SC, 30; NDP, 19; vacant, 4; total, 265. (To obtain a majority, allowing for one member to serve as speaker, a party would require 134

Distribution of seats in B.C.: NDP, 10; Cons., 6; Lib., 4; SC, 2; total, 22

Local returning officers: Victoria, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, EV 6-4361; Esquimalt-Saanich, John Davies, GR 7-1831.



CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of parachutists soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Very pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manoeuvres. (AP

Canada First, Dief's Appeal

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Correspondent

BRANTFORD, Ont.-Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night put the finishing touches to his election campaign with an appeal to the voters to make their main issue the decision of Canada's future "in Canada."

Monday night, the issue could be settled by the armed forces vote, taken this week and to be announced by Mr. Castonguay

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on Monday that Canada's fu-ture will be decided in Can-gida" be said to an overflow the Conservatives two seats. ada," he said to an overflow crowd of about 1,200 in Brantford's Capito Theatre.

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party. This time, how about a vote fer Canada with a gov/mint thet kin govern?

Th' weekend shows a strong end t' th' campaign.

After weeks o' talkin', it's a feller in a booth with his mouth shut thet decides it all.

Record Number Of Candidates

(By ThTe Canadian Press)

Six weeks of stormy campaigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head into the stretch drive today trying for last-minute converts.

Monday's federal general election, the second in less than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which will administer the affairs of the country.

Polling hours Monday are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9,875,-473 eligible voters. Chief Electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has predicted a record turnout of at least 80 per cent.

IS RECORD NUMBER

A record 1,023 candidates are ng the 265 Commons seats. The Conservatives and Liberals nominated full slates. The New Democratic Party has 232 candidates, Social Credit 224. There are 12 Communists and 25 Independents. Previous record number of candidates was 1,016 in lengthy illness. He was known

Standings in the Commons after the June 18, 1962, elec-tion: Conservatives 116, Liber-als 100, Social Credit 30, New Democratic Party 19.

If the standings are still close the voters to make their vote, taken this week and to be announced by Mr. Castongua; "Let us declare in Canada the Saturday or Sunday after

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"On that issue I ask your support." Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of a 60-minute

Earlier Friday, in Sudbury, Monday's election with 130 to Ont., Mr. Thompson described the Social Credit party as one which is essentially both conservative and liberal, without the capital letters identifying it with the call with the old parties.
The Liberals, he said, were in

power for 22 years and "if they produced the kind of stable government Canada needed, they would still be there." The Pro-Continued on Page 20.

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) -Nine anti-Castro Cubans were arrested by police on Andres Island today and the arms they were carrying were confiscated. (See story Page 16.)

RACING - PAGES 15, 39



as the Ontario bank clerk who parlayed his investments into

Caouette Draws 15,000

Eist-Swinging Marks Socred Rally

See also Page 16 MONTREAL (CP) - Be toke loose when about 15,600 the Forum Friday night for the climactic rally of the Social Credit campaign in Quebec.

You can't tell the political parties without a program department: a Seattle radio station on Thursday carried an announcement on behalf of Vancouver-Quadra Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, mostly extolling the virtues of Mike Pearson. After which the announcer stated, "The

foregoing was a paid political announce ment on behalf of the Progressive Con-servative Party."

Teaching French to Grade 1 children in B.C. schools is due for early implementation, Premier Bennett said in Montreal Friday.

But his minister of education today

wasn't talking about it.

Asked for elaboration on the premer's passing remark, Leslie Peterson said

Is Grade I French in the planning stage? Which is to say: "Je ne dis rien."

Coming in for many congratulations right about now Victoria College student Mrs. Olivia Barr, editor of this

year's college annual, The Tower.

Some advance copies of the book—supplied free to all students—have reached the campus, drawing admiring comment from all who have seen them.

Olivia's husband Ian, although not a college student, did some of the work on the book, and was awarded an activity pin by the students for his toil "above and beyond the call of duty."

Tourists or inflation will have a hard time getting established in the Pacific island of Western Samoa which in recent years received its independence from New Zea-

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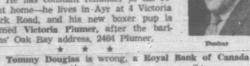
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tern of response of Social Credit Styles Differ

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If the mood of the nation can be summed up with one all-inclusive remark, that complete the content of the process.

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what a major problem we will fight together and work forces of Canada to support Conquer Cancer Campaigns in their communities.

About 11,000 cases of cancer will sticke the labor force this year, causing at least prolonged periods off the job, and in many cases early death.

This is a terrible waste of Canada's projuctive capacity, not to mention the grief that will be caused for the ware cancer sample are keeping the Grits from even more substantial in the roads.

Efforts being made in B.C. this year, canner's family said R. A Sanderson, B.C.Yukon Conquer Cancer chairman.

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Ex-Mayor Dies

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HEARING

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Continued from Page 1 is king. He has similar status. Had the seats been reapportant among the older segments of the tioned on the basis of the 1961 census, the Liberals would almost certainly have a major obstacle for the Liberals.

the Liberals and the Socreds to battle it out.

The situation in "La Belle province" has already been accorded considerable attention in the prairies where it experienced its first successes as the CCF almost 30 years ago. The most fascinating aspect of the make.

It is for this reason that almost half the seats considered "doubtful" are in Quebec. To name a few: In Montreal, St. James and Ste. Marie; off the jupper middle income and considerable attention. That this poses long-term

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danger for the Liberals is onIt will be noted that each of
the latter three seats is held by
a different party. This underlines the at-least partial breakdown of traditional voting in the
areas west of the Lakehead,
province and a simple listing of
these seats is the best indication
of the shifting that is going on.
As pointed out at great length
before the enthusiasm and pat-

traditional heartland.

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Hard to Fathom

If the electoral situation in the rest of Canada is difficult to fathom, French-Canadaan voting behavior is, by this time close to impossible to foretell.

Whoever claims otherwise is fon-leaders' of this country bonly deluding himself.

The point about Quebec is this: If the Liberals are going to with that much coveted maljority, it is clear they are going to have to do it in their traditional heartland.

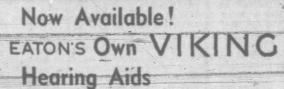
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Quebec Cruciol

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RESULTS

Both were taken off the field Riley and one in the 84th min-Both were taken out the field on stretchers and later it was announced that Caldow had suffered a broken left leg. Just before half-time Smith came back and limped for the rest of the game with a badly bruised knee.

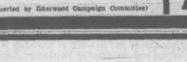
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Missile Pact Signed WASHINGTON (AP) -

United States and Bri tain signed an agreement to-day under which the U.S. will sell Britain up to 100 missiles for arming Britain's projected nuclear submarine force.

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is added to the civilian result.
Whatever the result, the campaign has been hectic from start to finish. All party leaders drew huge crowds and heckling was pronounced in the Accusations

Political broadcasting ended at midnight Friday night by law and the final campaigning Saturday and Palm Sunday was restricted to the stump speech. Because Quebec, and Ontario have 160 seats combined, the election result could be known an hour or two after polls close in those provinces. Minimum number of seats required to form a majority government is 133.

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Riot In Parliament ANKARA (UPI)—The Turk Paldi Postmaster

ish parliament erupted today in a near-riot as 50 deputies swung fists and hurled shoes, books and hanbags at each other.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at Hirst Funeral services will be held at Hirst Funer

Bus Plunges In Swamp

WILMING TO N. N.C.
(UPI)—A bus loaded with about 40 cadets from a military school blew a tire to day and plunged into a swamp. First reports indicated two were killed and about 20 others injured.

Thursday. He was 79.

Born at Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, England, he came to Canada in 1912.

He was well known on Vancouver Island, having worked for various logging companies before his appointment as postmaster.

Predeceased by his wife. Alice Mary, in 1940, he is survived by a son, Allan, of Dunylood.

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Continued from page 1 The service vote in each riding PLANE SEARCH Dynamiting CALLED OFF

PORT-ALBERNI (CP)-RCMP said Friday the search for a plane down in the depths of Sproat Lake where it crashed a week ago has been called off.

The plane was piloted by Richard Hansen, 30, of Van couver, and was seen to spiral down toward the lake while on a flight to Prince Rupert?



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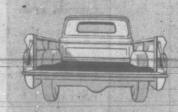
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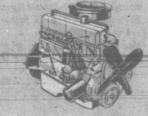
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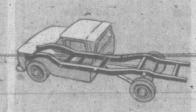
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Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif today concludes his analytical series on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on More He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a factor of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Analyst Sees Liberals Close To Majority

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberals are poised at the brink of a bijority in Monday's general election.

Cial Credit supporters. Preliminary speakers were virtually drowned out as the students staged noisy demonstrations before they were majority in Monday's general election.

It appears as if they will have at least 35 ejected todily from the area or pummelled into submission.

The disorders had died down final vote is tallied.

This seat total, between 10 to 15 short of a clear majority, leaves the Conservatives with about 76, Social Credit with 26 and the NDP with 21.

al Credit With 20
Twenty constituencies belong in the "doubtful" column. To forecast how these will fall would be sheer madness—indeed this whole business of predicting Riot In Parliament

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Record Election Rallies Mark Finish of Campaign

Caouette Draws 15,000

Fist-Swinging Marks Socred Rally

See also Page 16 MONTREAL (CP) - Bedlam roke loose when about 15,000 vociferous spectators jammed the Forum Friday night for the climactic rally of the Social Credit campaign in Quebec, - A "jeering section" of 300 university students from Ottawa and Montreal created wild pandemonium before being broken up by seething, fist-swinging So-

pummelled into submission.

The disorders had died down somewhat when Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caoueth made an impassioned 30-minute appeal for support from Mont real residents, who gave Social Credit candidates a cool reception in the American election.

tion in last June's election.

Mr. Caouette was preceded by
Premier W. A. C. Bennett of
British Columbia, who flew in
from Victoria earlier in the day

the capital letters identifying it with the old parties.

with the old parties.

The Liberals, he said, were in power for 22 years and "if they produced the kind of stable government Canada needed, they would still be there." The Pro-Continued on Page 20



CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of parachutists soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Very pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manufectures. (AP

Canada First, Dief's Appeal

party. This time, how about a vote fer Canada with a gov'mint thet kin govern?

Th' weekend shows a strong end t' th' campaign, After weeks o' talkin', it's a feller in a booth with his mouth shut thet decides it all.

80% Vote **Predicted**

The service vote in and part promotion of the production of the pr

majority government able to carry on the public busi-ness and cope with the many problems confronting us. Turn to the lead editorial on Page 4 for a final sum ming up of the case for Canada,

Pearson's 20,000 All-Time Mark

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

paigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head in Canada's history heard Liberal Leader into the stretch drive today in Canada's history heard Liberal Leader trying for last minute con Lester Pearson hammer home his plea for a Monday's federal general strong, stable majority Liberal government election, the second in less than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will mile cross-country election tour.

form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which will administer the affairs of dens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around refrom 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9.875.

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Local returning officers: Victoria; Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, EV 6-4361; Esquimalt-Saanich, John Davies, GR 7-1831.

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

You can't tell the political parties without a program department: a Seattle radio station on Thursday carried an announcement on behalf of Vancouver Quadra Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, mostly extelling the virtues of Mike Pearson. After which the announcer stated, "The

foregoing was a paid political announcement on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party."

Teaching French to Grade 1 children in B.C. schools is due for early implementation, Premier Bennett said in Montreal Friday.
But his minister of education today

wasn't talking about it. Asked for elaboration on the premier's

passing remark, Leslie Peterson only: Is Grade I French in the planning stage?

Which is to say: "Je ne dis rien."

* * Coming in for many congratulations right about n is Victoria College student Mrs. Olivia Barr, editor of this

year's college annual, The Tower, Some advance copies of the book—supplied free to all students—have reached the campus, drawing admiring com-

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land at Wembley Stadium—a race for the English soccess win that also landed the Scots championship. The issues in this campaign the British soccer champion. Tottenham did not play be cause six of its stars were in the England - Scotland interna-

Scotland finished the program with the maximum six points from three games and England finished with four points. Wales and Ireland have lost both their games so far.

The spurs still lead the standings on goal average. They have 47 points from 32 games and Leicester has 47 points from 33 games. Everton, held

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A sell-out crowd of 100,000 to paid a British record £76,500 (\$229,500) to watch the gamenone ruined by a collision between England centre-forward Bobby Smith and Scottish left back Eric Caldow in the fourth minute.

Both were taken off the field on stretchers and later it was under the scored both goals—one in the 13th minute from a freekick by right—winger Howard Riley and one in the 3th minute after goalkeeper flency

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You can't tell the political parties without a program department: a Seattle radio station on Thursday carried an announcement on behalf of Vancouver Quadra Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, mostly extolling the virtues of Mike Pearson. After which the announcer stated, "The

foregoing was a paid political announcement on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party."

Teaching French to Grade 1 children in B.C. schools is due for early implementation, Premier Bennett said in Montreal Friday.

But his minister of education today wasn't talking about it.

Asked for elaboration on the premier's passing remark, Leslie Peterson said

Is Grade I French in the planning stage?

Which is to say: "Je ne dis rien."

* * * Coming in for many congratulations right about now ls Victoria College student Mrs. Olivia Barr, editor of this year's college annual, The Tower,

Some advance copies of the book—supplied free to all students—have reached the campus, drawing admiring comment from all who have seen them.

Olivia's husband Ian, although not a college sta

old some of the work on the book, and was awarded an activity pin by the students for his toil "above and beyond the call of duty."

Tourists or inflation will have a hard time getting in recent years received its independence from New Zea-

Two reasons for rejuctance of islanders to accept technical assistance were given by Dr. Cyril Belshaw when he spoke at a recent meeting of the Women's Canadian

"Offered help to install a new wharf, they refused on unds that it would attract an invasion of outsiders and bring excess profits to the island's taxi driver.'

Orchestra players enjoyed a close-up of Victor Borge's uick wit as well as their first experience of the come musician's clear, dynamic conducting technique during rehearsal for the Wednes

> Frigid hours in the unheated Esqu malt Sports Centre were warmed by his friendly good humor, vigor and cor

At one point clarinettist Barry Moncur questioned whether he should play a which appeared to be crossed off his

Peering over his shoulder, Borge re-marked: "What do you care as long as you are not being paid by the bar."

Victoria is never far from John Dunbar's mind, although it is nearly six months since he left here to live in his native Scotland.

A resident of the city for more than ten years, Jock went back home in November and is busy with his singing career. light opera, TV appearances and recording, and is due to sing with the BBC Scottish orchestra next month.

He has constant reminder of his recent home—he lives in Ayr at 4 Victoria Park Road, and his new boxer pup is named Victoria Plumer, after the bari-tons' Oak Bay address, 2464 Plumer.



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The clerk, from the Cook and Fort branch, denied the NDP leader's allegation that all Royal Bank employees were told how to vote in a letter from their president.
"The letter is just as stated, that we are urged to get

and vote," the woman said.
"There is no intimidation at all as to how to vote. don't know how my president is going to vote and he doesn't know how I'm going to vote."

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he retired because of ill health.

"Construction" Mr. Davison entered the Alberta legislature as an independent member for Calgary in the 1940 general election. He was re-elected in 1944.

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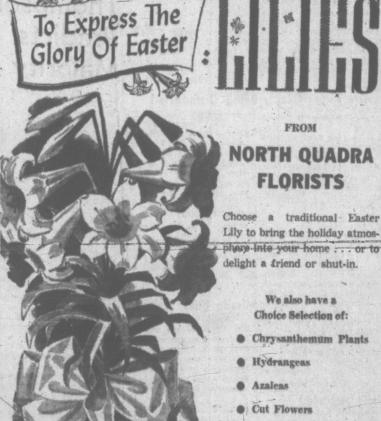
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